

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

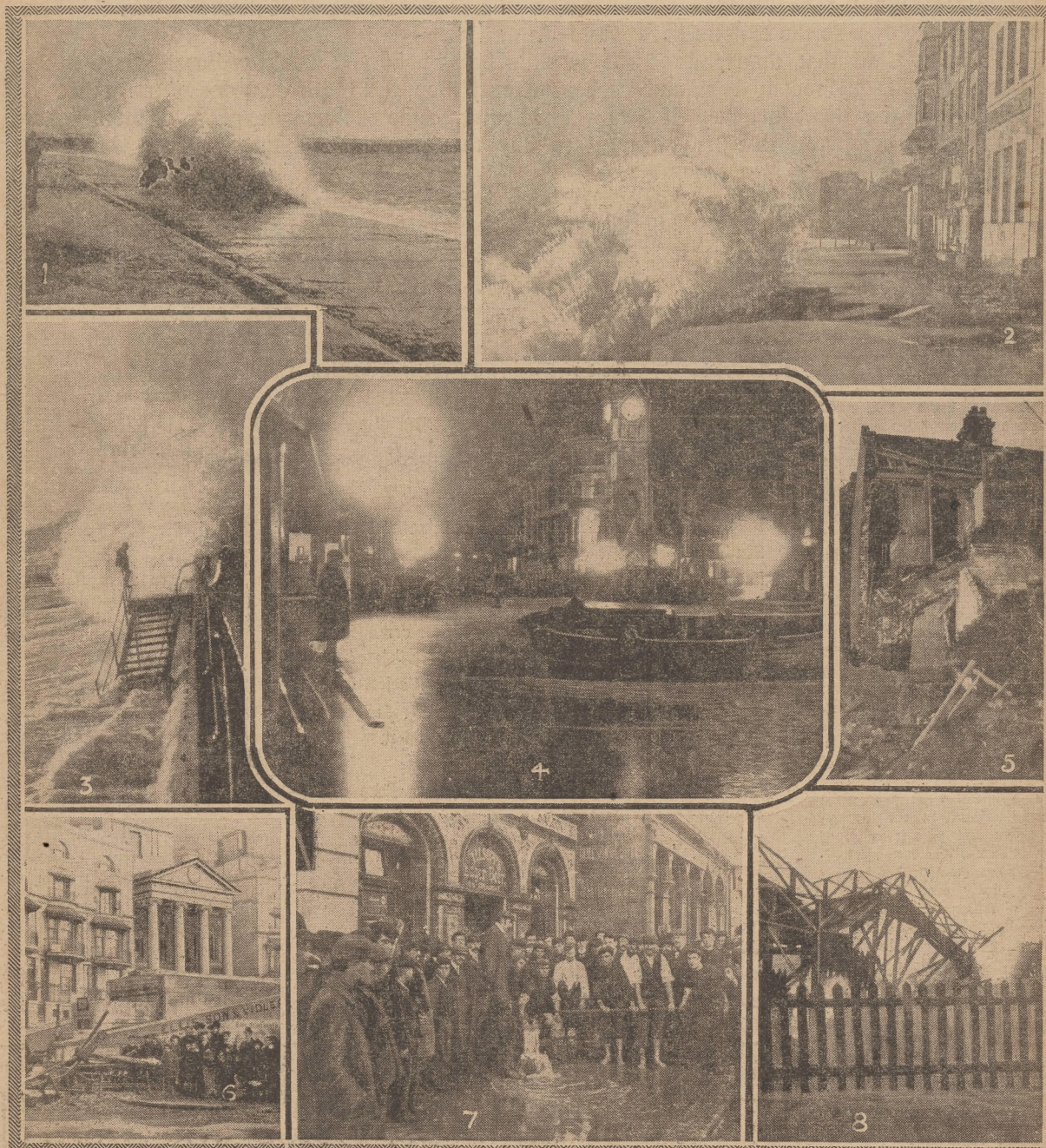
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

GREATEST GALE OF THE YEAR—SCENES ON THE COAST.



During the last few days a terrific gale has been raging round the British Isles. (1) The great waves breaking against the sea-wall at Dover; (2) Hastings—the sea has torn up the paving-stones on the parade; (3) a mighty breaker hurling its spray far into the air; (4) so high was the tide at Hastings that the sea ran up to the clock-tower—the scene resembles Venice; (5) house at Sandgate shattered by the violence of the gale; (6) havoc wrought by the gale at Hastings; (7) the streets inundated with the huge waves; and (8) the switchback at Folkestone broken down by the fury of the storm.

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ADDRESS

BREATHING-TIME AT SEVASTOPOL.

Mutineers Release Their
Officers and Agree to
Surrender.

REBELS' "ADMIRAL."

Released Naval Officer in Command
of the Insurgent Fleet.

The mutiny at Sevastopol was quelled yesterday, according to the version given by the newspapers of St. Petersburg.

The time limit allowed to the mutineers has expired, and most of them agreed to surrender their arms. The ringleaders will be tried by court martial.

Other versions of the mutiny are to hand, in which it is stated that the agitation is becoming more serious, the sailors having found a leader in Lieutenant Schmidt, who has assumed command of the cruiser Otkachoff.

A Reuter message from St. Petersburg points to widespread disaffection in the ranks of the Russian army.

MUTINEERS SUBMIT.

ST. PETERSBURG, Tuesday.—The newspapers state that Admiral Chuknin has telegraphed that the agitation at Sevastopol is subsiding.

All the officers have been released, and the majority of the mutineers and soldiers have agreed to surrender their arms.

Those who took part in the revolt will be tried by court martial.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL OF MUTINEERS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Tuesday.—The entire fleet at Sevastopol joined the mutineers this morning.

The sailors ashore yesterday liberated Lieutenant Schmidt, an officer of the squadron, who was imprisoned and awaiting his trial for placing wreaths upon the graves of the mutineers killed in July last.

Lieutenant Schmidt went this morning aboard the cruiser Otkachoff, and thence assumed command of the squadron.—Laffan.

A DISAFFECTED ARMY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Tuesday.—Many officers and soldiers have been arrested at Harbin.

An agitation has begun among the garrison of Tiflis, the capital of the Caucasus.

The troops on the Trans-Caspian Railway, with the exception of the Cossacks, are also disaffected. The "Russkoe Slovo" announces disorders at Tashkend, the capital of Russian Turkestan, among tirailleurs and engineers.

The naval battalions of the classes of 1898, 1899, and 1900 quartered in St. Petersburg have been placed on the reserve list.—Reuter.

AMERICAN OFFICER ATTACKED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Tuesday.—As Mr. Bliss, Secretary of the United States Embassy, was returning home at ten o'clock last evening along the Horse Guards' Boulevard, he was set upon by two ruffians, one of whom seized his arms, while the other, placing himself in front, struck the secretary in the face with his fists. He was then thrown to the ground and further maltreated.

A crowd assembled, but instead of helping the secretary, encouraged his assailants, cheering them and shouting, "Down with the aristocracy." Some police came up and made an attempt to take the two men to the nearest station, but the crowd quickly rescued them.

The secretary, who was severely injured about the face, has lodged a complaint with the judicial authorities, who have promised to investigate the affair.

The Embassy is addressing a complaint to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.—Reuter.

AUSTRIA ANNOYS ITALY.

Since the defeat sustained by Russia, a methodical strategical concentration has, says the "Giornale d'Italia," according to Reuter, been effected by the Austrian Government in the Tyrol as well as on the Adriatic.

A new line of railway offers facilities for an attack. Fortifications have been built and armed, and a regular park of siege artillery has been formed at Trieste.

LIBERAL SPLIT.

Did Lord Rosebery Misunderstand
Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman?

FRIDAY'S CABINET.

Discussion of the circumstances which have brought about the split in the Liberal Party resolved itself yesterday into the question: "What will Campbell-Bannerman say?"

Those who shared the view taken by Sir Edward Grey in his speech on Monday night had no doubts on the subject. "Sir Henry will say," they declared, "that Lord Rosebery has sadly misunderstood him, and made a quite unnecessary commotion about a perfectly harmless reference to Home Rule."

Of course, there were sceptics who did not foresee so simple a solution of a somewhat delicate situation. Among them were some who give Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman the credit of having the courage of his convictions.

UNIONIST TROUBLES NOT ECLIPSED.

Meanwhile the Unionist Party's troubles have not been totally eclipsed by those of the Radicals. The Cabinet meets again on Friday, and the Premier, states the Exchange Telegraph Company, will take the opportunity of further conferring with his colleagues as to the propriety of bringing the existence of the present Administration to a close. If the policy to be adopted should be to advise his Majesty to dissolve Parliament early in the new year, then attention will no doubt be directed to the date which is to be fixed for the appeal to the constituencies.

Some definite step either as regards resignation or dissolution must be taken some days prior to December 12, the date to which Parliament was further prorogued some weeks ago.

With a general election imminent, politicians are setting their electoral houses in order. Lord Stanley for one has thought it discreet to withdraw unreservedly the term "bloodsucker" which he applied to the women's agitation in the House of Commons. But the postal officials are inclined to regard the concession as merely political temporising.

"C.B." ON CONSERVATIVE SWAGGER.

Speaking at Partick last night, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman said the Liberal Party put aside all the pretensions of the present Government. He had struggled against their policy of swagger which had led England into trouble with nations in all parts of the world. He criticised the Government's wasteful expenditure and martial spirit.

TELEGRAMS FROM MONARCHS.

King Edward Assures Norway's New Ruler of His Attachment.

CHRISTIANIA, Tuesday.—King Håkon has received the following telegram from King Edward:—"I thank your Majesty for communicating to me that you have assumed the royal power on landing in Norway. Your Majesty may feel sure of my feelings of friendship and attachment, and that I wish you and your dear Queen a long and happy reign.—EDWARD R."

King Oscar of Sweden telegraphed to King Håkon as follows:—"I thank your Majesty for your telegram. Your Majesty may feel sure that my sincere endeavour towards a good understanding between the two countries will have my sympathy.—OSCAR R."

Amongst many other illustrious personages who have sent congratulatory telegrams may be mentioned the German Emperor, the Kings of Spain and Portugal, Queen Wilhelmina, the Emperor of Japan, and the Sultan of Turkey.—Reuter.

DIPLOMATIC GENERAL POST.

Several Changes Among British Representatives
Abroad—New Ambassador to Russia.

The King has been pleased to approve the following appointments in H.M. Diplomatic Service.

The Rt. Hon. Sir Arthur Nicholson, Ambassador at Madrid, to be Ambassador at St. Petersburg; Sir Maurice de Bunsen, Minister at Lisbon, to be Ambassador at Madrid; the Hon. Francis Villiers, Assistant Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to be Minister at Lisbon.

Sir William Conyngham Greene, Minister at Berne, to be Minister at Bucharest in succession to Sir John Kennedy, who retires from the service.

"THE KING'S CUP" FOR AMERICANS.

King Edward, says Reuter, has offered to the New York Yacht Club a cup to be competed for annually by yachts belonging to any American yacht club of good standing.

The club, in gratefully accepting the offer, has decided that the trophy will be known as the "King's Cup."

ROYAL POOR-LAW COMMISSION.

Lord George Hamilton To Preside Over a
Distinguished Gathering.

The *Daily Mirror* was officially informed last night that the King has approved of the appointment of a Royal Commission to enquire into the Poor-law and the want of employment.

The Commission will sit to investigate:—

- (1) The working of the laws relating to the relief of poor persons in the United Kingdom.
- (2) The various means which have been adopted outside the Poor-laws for meeting distress arising from want of employment, particularly during periods of severe industrial depression, and to consider and report whether any, and, if so, what modification of the Poor-laws or changes in their administration or fresh legislation for dealing with distress are advisable.

The Commissioners will be:—
The Right Hon. Lord George Hamilton, M.P. (chairman).

Right Hon. the O'Connor Don.
Right Hon. Sir H. A. Robinson, K.C.B. (Vice-President of the Local Government Board for Ireland).

Right Hon. Charles Booth, F.R.S.
Sir Samuel Provis, K.C.B. (Permanent Secretary to the Local Government Board for England).
Mr. F. H. Benthams, of Bradford.
Dr. A. Downes.

Rev. T. Gage Gardiner (one of the founders of Toynbee Hall).

Mr. George Lansbury.
Mr. C. S. Loch.

Mr. J. Patten-Macdonald (Vice-President of the Local Government Board for Scotland).

Mr. T. Hancock Nunn (late of Toynbee Hall).

Rev. L. R. Phelps.
Professor William Smart, of Glasgow.

Rev. H. Russell Wakefield, of Marylebone.

Mr. Bernard Bosanquet.

Mrs. Sidney Webb.

Miss Octavia Hill.

The appointment of this Commission is in accordance with a pledge given by Mr. Balfour during the last session of Parliament, when he was dealing with the question of the unemployed.

The wide scope of the terms of reference is a significant and gratifying feature. The members of the Commission embrace students of almost every phase of our social and industrial life. Many of them have devoted their talents and extensive knowledge to a scientific inquiry into the economic problem which are urgently pressing for solution on broad and comprehensive lines.

There should now be a pause in the violent criticism levelled by Labour politicians throughout the country at the unemployed legislation of last session, which was never intended to be the "last word" of Parliament.

THRILLING MINE-SHAFT RESCUE.

Miraculous Escape of 150 Men and Boys from
a Flooded Colliery.

Thrilling scenes followed the sudden flooding of a colliery at Llansanellet, near Swansea.

It was known that at least 150 men and boys were down there working. The water surged round. Men and boys clung to the sides of the mine, and endeavoured to escape in the galleries. Meanwhile at the pit's mouth a great crowd had assembled on the terrible news becoming known. It was at once assumed that everyone in the mine would be lost.

Slowly the cage began to wind up the first batch of the rescued. Each successive batch was received with cheers, and in many cases tears. The number rescued mounted up—130, 140, 150. Every man and boy had been saved—in the circumstances a miracle.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Rear-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg's cruiser squadron arrived at Gibraltar yesterday from America.

The body of the man washed ashore at Dover on Sunday was last night identified as that of Mr. Dunn, of Sudbury.

A head waiter in Dresden has been condemned to two years' imprisonment for having used an insulting expression in speaking of the Kaiser.

The lifeboat of the Elbe lightship, says a Bremen telegram, has saved five persons from a Hamburg three-masted vessel Ailsie, Plymouth to Hamburg, which was stranded on the Grosser Vogel Sands.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Squally north-westerly to northerly winds; fair periods; showers of sleet or snow; much colder. Lighting-time, 4.34 p.m. Sea passages will be rough; very high tides.

EMPLOYING 1,000 UNEMPLOYED.

5,000 People Fed To-day by
"Daily Mirror" Scheme.

WORK FOR WOMEN.

More Spent in Wages Yesterday
Than Received in Subscriptions.

Once more the number of men employed by the *Daily Mirror* scheme has increased.

Yesterday 1,000 men did a day's work for a wage of 3s. 6d., and every one of them would, but for the generosity of the *Daily Mirror* have faced the horrors of cold and hunger with their wives and children.

To-day 1,095 men are at work earning a day's wage for a day's useful work. Twenty-three boroughs in all are now in line with the *Daily Mirror* scheme.

The eleven boroughs at work to-day are:—
West Ham: 100 men street-sweeping.
Battersea: 100 men—40 preparing stone for the roads at the Culver-street depot, and 40 picking Queens-road, near Chelsea Bridge.
Finsbury: 100 men street-sweeping.
Fulham: 100 men road-mending.
Hackney: 100 men road-mending.
Shoreditch: 50 men street-sweeping.
Islington: 100 men street-sweeping.
Lambeth: 100 men—40 street-sweeping, 60 picking.
Lewisham: 25 men street-sweeping.
Poplar: 100 men street-sweeping.
Bromley: 100 men street-sweeping.
Finchley: 50 men cutting trench for the building of a sewer.

The boroughs still waiting for the word from the *Daily Mirror* to set men to work are:—

Greenwich.	Bethnal Green.
Kennington.	Holborn.
Chelsea.	St. Pancras.
Tottenham.	Hampstead.

LADY ST. HELIER'S SCHEME.

A hundred women will join the army of *Daily Mirror* workers in the course of a day or two.

Thanks to the kind co-operation of Lady St. Helier, whose name is so well known in connection



LADY ST. HELIER.

with charitable efforts, sewing work will be found for 100 women who have children dependent upon them, and who are in need of assistance.

After consultation with the *Daily Mirror*, Lady St. Helier has decided to select, through the medium of local charitable workers, twenty women from each of the following districts.

Haggerston.	Hoxton.
Bethnal Green.	Shoreditch.
Hackney Wick.	

Her ladyship has already secured the promise of help from Lady Goddolphin Guinness, and she is now engaged in adding to the list of her generous helpers, in purchasing materials from which useful garments can be made, and in making the final arrangements with workers in the different localities.

The materials will be cut up by experienced workers, and then given out to the unemployed men's wives, who will take the work home and stitch it into such articles as petticoats and skirts. When completed, the garments will be sold at prices just high enough to cover the cost of the material used in making them.

Thus, in this way, women will be paid wages to make for themselves and their families warm clothing, which they could not otherwise afford to buy.

There is no question of cheap labour being employed to undersell the ordinary retailer, for the making of the garments will be paid for at market rates, and then sold to women who, but for the work, would have no money to spend upon clothing of any description.

For other details of the *Daily Mirror's* unemployed scheme, see page 11.

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SULTAN DEFIES THE POWERS.

Impertinent Dismissal of Europe's Joint Demands.

CHRISTIAN MALEVOLENCE

The Porte has published its reply to the demands of the Powers in regard to Macedonia, and the text has been forwarded by Reuter's Constantinople correspondent.

The reply strikes a definitely defiant note at the very beginning, as the following passage shows:—

The Sublime Porte, having regard to the grave inconveniences presented by the establishment of the Financial Commission, as being in complete opposition to the sovereign rights of his Imperial Majesty the Sultan, and of a nature to compromise the tranquillity of the country by impairing the prestige of the empire in the eyes of his subjects, can but repeat its former reply, showing the absolute impossibility of its accepting the proposal made to it on this subject.

The Sublime Porte thinks it its duty to recall to the Powers signatory to the Treaty of Berlin that, while it has fulfilled nearly all its engagements arising therefrom, the other countries affected by the treaty have done but very little, and one of them nothing at all, towards the fulfilment of their obligations.

"Malevolent Accusations."

As regards the provinces of Rumelia, although the Powers were willing to admit the natural difficulties which hampered the execution of the clauses of the above-mentioned treaty referring to them, the Imperial Government, with the sincere wish of demonstrating before the eyes of Europe the futility of the accusations malevolently circulated against it in 1903, nevertheless the request of their Excellencies the Ambassadors of Austria-Hungary and of Russia, decided upon the appointment of an Ottoman Inspector-General, who was to have the assistance of two civil agents, Austro-Hungarian and Russian; the reorganisation of the gendarmerie with the co-operation of foreign officers, and the reform of the system of collecting the revenues of the vilayets of Monastir, Kosovo, and Salonika, on the former of which the regular pay, there should be no impairment of the independence and integrity of the empire.

These measures were executed by the Sublime Porte with promptitude, as has been recognised by the Civil Agents themselves.

Hatred Among Christians.

It is not in the Ottoman Administration that are to be sought the causes of the events which have occurred in the three vilayets; these events, as is proved by the reports of the Civil Agents and of the foreign officers, have their origin in the hatred of the different Christian populations for each other, and in the incitements openly coming from abroad, the source of which is known to the Great Powers.

In point of fact, the reforms decreed for the three provinces have been applied with incontestable good faith; the collection of revenues and the payment of expenses of the vilayets have been entrusted, under a special agreement, to the Ottoman Bank, which is a financial establishment enjoying a European reputation, so that the regular payment of the salaries of the officials and of other general expenses, has been ensured. Not only have the revenues of the said provinces been applied in their own needs, but, further, the Imperial Treasury has made heavy sacrifices to provide an annual subsidy of from £600,000 to £700,000, in order to make good their deficits.

Further, the Imperial Turkish Government is taking into consideration the desires of the populations regarding the tithes system, has adopted, after giving it a trial, a new system of collection.

Cannot Acquiesce.

Nevertheless, it ventures to hope that their Excellencies will, with their sense of justice, agree that it cannot acquiesce in the establishment of a state of things absolutely incompatible both with its dignity and independence and with existing treaties.

Nevertheless, the Imperial Turkish Government would consent to the extension of the mandate of the Civil Agents for a further term of two years at the outside, on condition that their mandate be limited to that term without any further extension, and that they cannot in any way exceed the limits of their functions.

When detachments of the combined fleet landed at Mytilene the Government protested, but there were no further developments.

PRINCE IN THE CHIEFS' CAMP.

LAHORE, Tuesday.—The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived here to-day from Bikanir, and had an enthusiastic reception.

Their Royal Highnesses drove through the decorated city to the chiefs' camp, and thence to the gardens, where they received an address of welcome from the municipality.—Reuter.

WARLIKE KAISER.

"Signs of the Times Make It Necessary To Strengthen Defences."

BERLIN, Tuesday.—The Reichstag was opened to-day by the Emperor, who, in his speech from the Throne, said:—

"In regard to foreign policy, the German Empire maintains correct relations with the Powers, and good and friendly relations with most."

"It fills me with a great satisfaction to know that I was able to support the President of the United States in his successful endeavours to bring about peace in the Far East between his Majesty the Emperor of Russia and his Majesty the Emperor of Japan."

"I accompany the entry of Japan into the ranks of the Great Powers with sincere wishes for a peaceful civilising mission of this highly-gifted people."

"In reviewing Germany's own international position we cannot ignore the fact that we have continually to reckon with a misapprehension of the German character and with prejudices against the progress of German industry. The difficulties which have arisen between ourselves and France on the Morocco question originated solely with an inclination to settle without our co-operation matters in which the German Empire also had interests to protect."

"Such tendencies checked at one point may reappear at another."

"The peace of the German people is to me a sacred thing, but the signs of the times make it the duty of the nation to strengthen its defences against unprovoked attacks."

At the conclusion of the speech a "Hoch!" was called for by Count Lerchenfeld, after which his Majesty withdrew.—Reuter.

DEFENCE OF THE HOMELAND.

Admiral Thinks the Working Man Is "Sufficiently Patriotic" for Military Service.

Universal military training for various purposes—especially physical and disciplinary—was, said Admiral Sir E. Fremantle, at a meeting in London yesterday, the object of the National Service League.

Admiral Sir N. Bowden-Smith said they did not advocate conscription. They insisted that gymnastics and physical exercises should be made compulsory in the public schools, and that the same should be urged on other schools. All able-bodied men, not serving in the Navy, Army, or mercantile marine, should be compelled to go through a short course of training in their early manhood between, say, the ages of eighteen and twenty-two.

It was sometimes stated that the working man would not have compulsory service; but he had a better opinion of the working man; he believed that there was a great deal of latent patriotism in him.

FIXING THE BLAME.

Official Report on the Ramsgate Tramway Accident Censures the Company's Methods.

Lieutenant-Colonel von Donop's report to the Board of Trade upon the tramway accident at Ramsgate on August 3, when a car, running down Madeira-hill, got out of control and ultimately fell over the cliff, was issued yesterday.

The inspector states that for the excess of speed the whole responsibility must rest on motorman Lloyd.

The report says that it appears customary with the company to allow drivers, immediately they have completed their training, to take charge of cars negotiating Madeira-hill. To permit this, says the report, is simply courting disaster, and Lieutenant-Colonel von Donop considers that great responsibility for the accident rests on the company.

FAREWELL TO REVIVALISTS.

Dr. Torrey and Mr. Alexander Sail for America To-day.

Farewell was said to Dr. Torrey and Mr. Alexander at Liverpool last night by a great gathering in the huge structure erected for the mission of a year ago.

The mission choir of 1,500 voices was reassembled, and speakers from London, Birmingham, Bristol, and other centres where missions have been conducted, bade the revivalists God-speed.

Their next field of labour will be the United States, for which the co-workers set sail in the Baltic to-day.

SERMON TO "ALL-BLACKS."

The New Zealand football team have been invited by the Rev. W. Carlie, head of the Church Army, to have tea with him on Sunday at his rectory, adjoining St. Mary-at-Hill, Monument.

Mr. Carlie will preach on the "All-Blacks" in the evening, when the lessons are to be read by a member of the team.

GIRL MASQUERADER.

Believed To Have Made Love to Another Girl.

HEAVY SMOKER.

As details of the adventurous career of Edith Marion James, the girl who masqueraded as a man under the name of "Gilson," and was killed when attempting to escape from the police at Stockton-on-Tees, are gradually filled in the story of her life becomes more and more remarkable.

Not only did she dress as a man and play the part so well that no one ever suspected her real sex, but now it is suggested that she even won the affection of a girl who saw in her friend "Gilson" only a youth with fascinating manners and great personal charm.

Shortly before her death, "Gilson," still passing as a man without raising suspicion, asked the detective who accompanied her to destroy a photograph she possessed. The photograph represented a good-looking girl of about twenty-three years of age. At the foot was written: "Thou art the star above my soul." The photographer's name had been cut off, and something had been carefully erased from the back so that it should afford no clue.

Gilson's Fiancee.

At the time the detective fully believed that the photograph represented "Gilson's" fiancee.

For the last few weeks of her life "Gilson" lived in lodgings at Preston. A very gentlemanly young fellow," the landlady frequently remarked to the neighbours in speaking of her lodger, though she considered him an exceptionally heavy smoker, as he used nearly five ounces of tobacco a week.

"Gilson" had such a partiality for tea, drinking it at all hours of the day, that the landlady once remarked jokingly: "You are as bad as a woman."

One of "Gilson's" last acts in Preston was to provide bail for young woman who had been arrested, and to give her breakfast at a restaurant as well as to purchase clothing for her.

THEATRICAL WEDDING.

Miss Constance Collier Quietly Married to Mr. Julian L'Estrange.

Miss Constance Collier, who is playing Nancy in "Oliver Twist" at His Majesty's Theatre, has been married to Mr. Julian L'Estrange, the Basanio of "The Merchant of Venice" at the Garrick Theatre.

This interesting fact was thus announced in yesterday's "Morning Post":—

L'ESTRANGE-HARDIE.—On November 25, at All Saints' Church, Margaret-street, W., Julian L'Estrange to Laura Constance Hardie (Constance Collier), only daughter of A. C. Hardie, Esq., of 1, Sheffield-terrace, Kensington.

The news will come as a surprise to many of the bride and bridegroom's friends. Very few knew of the wedding, which was attended only by immediate relatives.

Ms. L'Estrange says that her marriage will make no difference to the stage career of herself or her husband, and they are both so busy that they do not intend to have any honeymoon.

LEAP FROM A TRAIN.

Young Woman, Not Identified, Found Decapitated on the Midland Railway.

Mystery surrounds the tragic death of a handsome woman, about twenty-two years old, on Monday night on the Midland Railway near Bransford, between Burton and Birmingham.

She was found decapitated on the line. Her identity had not been discovered yesterday. A purse containing four guineas was found on the body.

A hoodlum says that, while looking out of the train, he saw a woman jump out of another compartment.

At Mold Junction, near Chester, a fifteen-year-old girl named Dix was found dead on the railway yesterday. Apparently on seeing the train pass her station she endeavoured to alight.

"ALL-BRITISH" COTTON A SUCCESS.

Sir Alfred Jones announced at the first annual meeting of the British Cotton Growing Association at Manchester yesterday that in order to encourage the cotton-growing movement he had decided to give twenty-six gold and silver medals to the best growers in the West Indies.

Next year they expected to receive cotton valued at a quarter of a million. Their success had been marvellous.

HUNT FOR A LUNATIC.

Dangerous Burglar-Convict Mysteriously Escapes from an Asylum.

The mysterious disappearance of a criminal lunatic from the Northamptonshire County Asylum, and his successful evasion of the police, is causing considerable anxiety in the neighbourhood.

The lunatic is John Miltzer, a powerfully-built German, who was sent there from prison, where he was serving a sentence for burglary.

A patients' dance was held at the asylum on Saturday night, and Miltzer made his escape afterwards by getting through a window, which he broke. Since then, in spite of all the efforts of the police, nothing has been heard of him.

Miltzer, who in the asylum had always been quiet and well behaved, threatened at his trial to shoot two of the witnesses who gave evidence against him.

SNUFF AT THE BOOKSTALL.

Possible Developments When New Firm Takes Up Contracts on Railways.

There is a prospect that railway bookstalls may soon be transformed into a kind of general stores. Tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, and snuff, it is reported, are to be sold by Messrs. Wynman when they take up the contracts on the Great Western, the London and North-Western, and North London Railways; and, once begun, it is hard to see where the tendency to extend the scope of the stalls will be stopped.

The firm neither confirms nor denies the report, preserving silence with regard to future developments.

NOVEL ANIMAL BAZAAR.

Visitors See "Humane" Articles of Dress and "Anti-Visiversion" Dogs.

New ideas at a bazaar are as rare as a Phoenix, but there are several at the Animal-Lovers' Bazaar, opened yesterday at the Caxton Hall, Westminster, by Princess Ludwig Lowenstein-Wertheim.

Visions of gowns and hats made of leaves were conjured up by the name of the "Humane Dress" stall, but visitors yesterday were disappointed to find that the hats for sale were merely featherless. Ostrich feather boas made of the ostrich wool, which looks at a distance like the real article, and corsets without whalebone stiffening were other features, the latter not a very elegant or alluring one.

Fairy dolls for Christmas-trees were sold in a fairy glen, and dogs of all sorts and sizes collected for the anti-visiversion cause, proving as capable of extorting money as the prettiest damsel in the room.

MOHAMMEDANS FEASTING.

Picturesque Ceremony in the Holborn Restaurant To Mark the End of Ramadan.

Having no mosque in London English Mohammedans solemnly assembled in a room in the Holborn Restaurant yesterday to celebrate the feast of Bairam after the thirty days of fasting commanded by Mahomet.

Thirty-five of them having removed their boots, they saluted the waiting priest, or Imam, who was clad in a black praying mantle with a white, red-topped turban.

Then in two long rows, stretching right across the room, they stood for a moment in silence. Suddenly the voice of the Imam rose in a melodious chant, the sonorous "call to prayer" of the faith.

"Allah, Allah is most high!" was the four times repeated opening line in Arabic, and then the dirge-like chants of the faithful proceeded. Then the Mohammedans, released from their month's long fast, passed joyously to a spread banquet.

MYSTERIOUS DEPUTATION.

A mysterious deputation, consisting of several gentlemen, was received by the Premier at 10, Downing-street yesterday.

They declined to mention the subject of the interview, as Mr. Balfour, they said, asked them to regard it as strictly private and confidential.

EDUCATION ACT'S SUCCESS.

Difficulties arising from the novelty and magnitude of the work entrusted to local authorities under the Education Act have for the most part been overcome, says the annual report of the Board of Education, issued yesterday.

TO HELP DISTRICT NURSING.

That contributions not exceeding five per cent. of the money annually collected be made from the Metropolitan Sunday Fund to the three great London institutions for district nursing, was decided by the council of the fund yesterday.

CHRISTMAS AT SANDRINGHAM.

Royal Party To Be Unusually Small
This Year.

DESERTED PALACE.

Since King Edward went to Castle Rising last week and Queen Alexandra to Sandringham there has been an almost deserted air about Buckingham Palace.

As their Majesties will spend only a day or two there again before the new year, the royal establishment at the Palace has in part been placed on board wages. To avoid any inconvenience, however, on the occasion of "flying" visits, a small permanent staff is retained under the same conditions as when the Court is in residence.

The only visit the King and Queen are likely to pay to Buckingham Palace again before the end of the year will be about the middle of next month, when His Majesty will be present at the Smithfield Show.

Small Sandringham Party.

The royal party for Christmas this year will be an unusually small one. For the first time since their marriage the Prince and Princess of Wales will be absent from the Sandringham circle, while the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, with Princess Patricia, will be on their way to South Africa. Some weeks after Christmas—probably about the second week in January—the King and Queen will go to Windsor for the fortnight, when several shooting-parties are to take place in the Great Park.

Now that the King's preference for the motor-car as a means of locomotion is so marked, some of the younger servants in the royal mews are trying to make themselves proficient as chauffeurs and mechanics, spending part of their savings on lessons to this end. It is a sign of the changing times that a number of omnibuses and brakes, hitherto used for station purposes, have been disposed of and motor conveyances purchased to take their place.

The arrangements for the presentation by the King at Wimborne on Tuesday, December 3, of the King's Cup and badges won by the No. 5 Co. (Strangler) 1st Devonshire Royal Garrison Artillery (Volts.) are now complete.

After the ceremony His Majesty will journey by motor-car to Crichel, where he will be the guest of Lord Alington.

WHY THE KEYS WERE MISSING.

Bank Cashier's Unfortunate Experience on His Way to Business.

The reason why on February 2 last the Walham Green branch of the London and South-Western Bank departed from its regular habits of rigid punctuality, and did not open till nearly an hour after the usual time, was yesterday explained to Mr. Justice Jelf and a common jury.

The lapse from punctuality was owing to a most annoying misadventure which befell Mr. John Richard Benfield, one of the cashiers, who had the bank keys.

Mr. Benfield was just about to entrain at Clapham Junction en route for business when, in one of the dark subterranean passages of the station, he was "held up" by a stranger gentleman in search for some unknown man against whom the stranger gentleman had a serious charge to prefer.

Mr. Christopher Thomas Hyland, jeweller, of Cheshide—that was the stranger's style—in his anxiety to catch the culprit jumped to the hasty and, as it afterwards became apparent, the unwarranted conclusion that Mr. Benfield was the man he wanted.

Mr. Hyland, who appeared "in person" in court yesterday, did not attempt to justify his unfortunate misapprehension. The matter was settled, after a consultation in the Judge's room, by his paying Mr. Benfield £50 in token of his regret that he had made a mistake.

HOPE BROTHERS' DIVIDEND.

Unusual scenes, during which a director was called upon to resign, characterised yesterday's annual meeting of Messrs. Hope Bros., Ltd., at Cannon-street Hotel, when a dividend of 54 per cent. on the Preference shares was ordered to be paid.

An extraordinary meeting is to be called at the earliest possible date.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN LONDON.

In broad daylight yesterday a man was suddenly attacked while walking down Highgate-road, Kentish Town. Tar was thrown in his eyes, and before he could recover himself his assailants had robbed him of a bag containing nearly £10.

For a national theatre to be erected in Lima, the Peruvian Congress has voted £75,000, to be raised by a special Customs tax.

BISHOP IN A PRISON

Rite of Confirmation Performed on Twenty Repentant Criminals.

Twenty prisoners were confirmed by the Bishop of Southwell at a service in Nottingham Prison yesterday.

As one by one the bhakidid prisoners, their scarred faces bearing the impress of a new emotion, humbly and gravely stepped up, the Bishop was evidently deeply moved. A warden set the example to the men.

The service was the outcome of a mission conducted by the Church Army, during which sixty men declared that they would hereafter "show sin aside."

On the last time the Bishop visited the prison he confirmed a murderer.

CHETWYND WARDS ROMANCE.

Thomas Irving Duguid and Esther Clucas Quayle Sent for Trial—Bail Not Forthcoming.

On the sensational charge of attempting to take a daughter of the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Chetwynd from the lawful custody of Mr. Christopher Leyland, of Haggerston Castle, Thomas Irving Duguid and Esther Clucas Quayle, were committed at Berwick yesterday for trial at the Newcastle Assizes.

A letter was read from the Isle of Man Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, stating that Quayle had been despatched by her husband, and had not been in their hands for cruelty to her children as had been alleged.

The Bench, whilst allowing £100 of the £300, alleged to have been sent to Duguid by Mrs. Chetwynd, to be handed over for the defence, refused to reduce the bail. Both the accused were removed in custody.

ELECTROCUTED IN A BATH.

Singular Death of Two Men Leads to Important Action by Fulham Corporation.

The case of two men who were killed at the Fulham Corporation Baths in December, 1902, by an electric shock came before the King's Bench Division yesterday.

Mr. Justice Bigham was asked to decide whether the National Electric Construction Company were obliged to indemnify the Fulham Corporation for £1,100, which that body had paid to the relatives.

For the corporation it was urged that the accident was caused by certain iron pipes forming part of the installation supplied by the company not being earthed.

It was contended that this was a breach of contract, but his Lordship decided against the corporation.

NEW NAME PER HOUR.

Jury in Convict Informer Case Warned Against Outside Influences.

"I appeal to you to remember the Divine command, 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also unto them.'"

With this passage, Mr. Wilkey Wright, at the Old Bailey yesterday, concluded a long and impassioned speech on behalf of "Dr." Bridgewater, who is charged, with three other persons, with conspiracy to forge a cheque for £310 on the banking account of Mr. Marshall Fox.

Counsel asked the jury to discredit the evidence of Fisher, the convict, who, he said, took a new name with every fleeting hour, and whose whole life had been devoted to crimes of the highest order.

During the hearing the Common Serjeant said that, from certain communications which had been made to him, he thought it right to warn the jury against outside influences.

His Lordship will sum up to-day.

ARTIST CAPTURES INTRUDER.

Returning home late at night, Mr. Charles Conder, artist, of Cheyne-walk, Chelsea, saw a man in the garden, and at once seized him. Yesterday James Richardson, the intruder, was remanded at Westminster.

TRAVELLED THROUGH TEMPER.

A girl of seventeen, who was at Westminster Police Court yesterday charged with attempting suicide, told the magistrate she came from Keswick.

Because she quarrelled with her sister over a bicycle she spent her savings in coming to London. She was sent home.

GAOL FOR PENSION TREASURER.

Formerly treasurer of a pension fund in connection with a Covent Garden firm for which he worked Frank Saunders was at Bow-street yesterday sent to prison for nine months for misappropriation.

MR. SHAW'S NEW PLAY.

Puzzling Production at the Court Theatre Yesterday.

"MAJOR BARBARA."

Immensely clever, immensely interesting; in places immensely amusing; and immensely long. That is how "Major Barbara" struck the majority of the Court Theatre audience yesterday afternoon.

The scene in the Salvation Army shelter mingled tears and laughter. The millionaire's philosophy of life—that nothing could be done without money—was contrasted in the most entertaining manner with the simple Salvation Army faith and happiness of his daughter.

A brute's brutality made the audience draw in their breath audibly. A humbug's canting piety filled them with doubts about the Salvation Army's method. The dry humour of a professor of Greek, who plays the big drum, not for love of God but for love of Major Barbara, struck them as intensely funny. The whole act is the most serious, the most human thing Mr. Shaw has ever done.

The third act was a shade disappointing. The millionaire, you must know, is a maker of explosives, torpedoes, submarines, even aerial battleships (though the date is only 1906). His family refuse to live with him because they disapprove of war. They have, however, no objection to living on him.

New Saviour of Society.

The need of an incorporeal allowance bring them together, and he invites them all to go and see his model village and factories. They go, and are charmed by his care for his workmen. They agree that there must be warlike implements, and that someone must make them, and what a good thing he should be so good to those who help him to make his millions.

Even Barbara, who left the Salvation Army because it accepted gifts from her father and a whisky distiller—even Barbara gives way and says she will try her arts of conversion, for a change, upon the souls of well-to-do people. In fact, an explosive-making millionaire who pays his men well and looks after their drains, is apparently Mr. Shaw's idea of a saviour of society.

I say "apparently" because I really am not yet clear as to what Mr. Shaw means. All I am sure of is that the play held my attention very firmly, except just at the beginning and just at the end; that it gives one a great deal to think about, and that it is extraordinarily well acted.

Miss Filippi, as the millionaire's strong-minded but weak-minded wife; Miss Annie Russell as Major Barbara; Mr. Louis Calvert, as the millionaire; and Mr. Oswald Yorke as the kind of ruffian whom even the Salvation Army cannot tame—are all perfect, and the rest of the cast fall little short of perfection.

An extremely interesting, but rather a puzzling, afternoon. I wonder what the Prime Minister thought of it. He was prominent in a box with Sir Oliver Lodge.

H. H. F.

SIMPLE RUSSIAN LOVER.

Tells How He Parted with His Little "Dot" to a Beautiful English Girl.

If his story be true, Paul Gedalga, a young Russian, who came to this country in August, is blessed with amazing simplicity.

When he met Miss Rosie Dixon, an attractive young person of twenty, he fell in love with her, and (so he told the West London magistrate yesterday) she suggested he should set up in business so that they could get married.

He paid her £50 with which to purchase a coffee-shop. Where the coffee-shop was she would not say.

Still in ignorance he advanced her £85 for the balance of the purchase price and some jewellery.

One day she left him. "I am going to the Zoological Gardens," she said, "and you had better go there too."

Yesterday, when she was remanded, she said she had only a few pence.

CHEAPER DISTRICT FARES.

On and after Friday no single journey fares over the Inner Circle portion of the District Railway will exceed 4d. first-class and 2d. third-class.

Reductions in fares from Earl's Court, High-street (Kensington), Gloucester-road, South Kensington, Victoria, etc., and all City stations to Aldgate East are also announced.

MUSIC-TEACHER SHOTS A CRANE.

After shooting a crane at Preston and breaking its wing, it was alleged that Thomas Norcross, a music-teacher, took the bird home alive and set a retriever on it. He was yesterday fined 5s. and costs.

CRYSTAL PALACE DE WET.

Lady Assaulted by Theatrical Manager with Nine Doors to His Office.

The story of a strange scene behind the stage at the Crystal Palace Theatre was told, at the Penge Police Court yesterday, when the manager, Mr. E. E. Brammall, was summoned for assaulting Mrs. D. S. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson, professionally known as Miss Maud Edmund, said that she went to Mr. Brammall's office on November 23, in company with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Waters.

As Mr. Brammall refused to talk with Mrs. Waters, who is professionally known as Miss Cissie Paris, in their presence, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson came out into the passage.

Whilst waiting there she heard screams, and, rushing back, they found Mrs. Waters in hysterics. Mr. Brammall threatened to throw a glass of water at Mr. Wilson, but that gentleman promptly chased him round the table, and he rushed out of the office.

The two ladies and their husbands were walking out of the office when Mr. Brammall, rushed back, punched Mrs. Wilson with his fists, and pushed her through the doorway.

Mr. Wilson, corroborating his wife's story, excited much laughter. He said that the manager was known as a second De Wet. He had bodyguards all over the palace, and there were nine doors to his office.

Mrs. Waters said she had gone to the defendant's office to discuss an action which was pending. She asked Mrs. Wilson to accompany her and protect her. She alleged that Mr. Brammall had assaulted her in Sheffield.

The husband of this lady said that Mr. Brammall had made a most serious accusation against his wife, which caused her to go into hysterics.

The defence was a denial of the assault, but the Bench imposed a fine of £5.

NURSE'S WINNINGS.

Luck at the Tables Followed by Appearance in Bankruptcy Court.

Elizabeth Stone, a nurse, who stated that she lent her mistress £1,250, figured in the London Bankruptcy Court yesterday as a debtor.

Miss Stone said that when she was in the service of Mrs. Fletcher, of Southport, she received £50 a year, and clothes and presents.

At one time she had accumulated over £1,000, having won a considerable sum at Monte Carlo.

Official Receiver: Attending the gaming-tables there must, I presume, have interfered with your duties.—Debtor: No. I went out in the evenings.

Mrs. Fletcher's affairs became involved, and there was litigation, under which judgment was obtained against her (the debtor) for £327 18s. 6d. That was her only liability. There were no assets.

DESERTED FOR TEN YEARS.

Husband Who Left His Wife to Reside with a Wealthy Lady in the Country.

A romantic chapter of human history was unfolded yesterday at the South-Western Police Court, where Frank Stanford, residing at Clophell, Bedfordshire, was summoned for deserting his wife at Battersea.

On the wife's behalf Mr. A. Nichols stated that Stanford, who was once in the service of the L.B. and S.C. Railway, left his wife ten years ago to go and reside with a lady of fortune on her estate at Clophell. When she died she left Stanford about £20,000.

This the husband denied, but admitted that he had received money under the lady's policy of life insurance.

An order for alimony was granted.

WIDOW'S KINDLY KISS.

Casual Meeting with Handsome Norwegian in Kensington Gardens.

Whilst walking in Kensington Gardens, Mrs. Elizabeth Godson, a young widow of independent means, residing at Ashworth-mansions, Eglis-avenue, met John Fletcher, a young and handsome Norwegian.

On his statement that he knew her they entered into friendly conversation, and then went to lunch at the widow's flat.

Yesterday the Norwegian stood in the dock at Marylebone charged with stealing from the lady a quantity of jewellery.

Mr. Hill, who defended, asked Mrs. Godson if she did not kiss Fletcher at the police station the previous night.

"I did," was the reply. "I felt so awfully sorry for him." Fletcher was remanded.

The editor of the South Wales "Daily Post" was yesterday ordered by the Lord Chief Justice to pay a fine of £100 for describing a prisoner awaiting trial at Swansea as "a notorious baby-farmer."

The regular City article, "The Money Market," appears to-day on Page 11.

"SAVE THE WOMEN."

British Survivor's Graphic Story of the Hilda Disaster.

CAPTAIN'S LAST ORDER.

Seaman Grinter, the sole English survivor of the Hilda disaster, gave a graphic account of the wreck before the coroner's court at Southampton yesterday.

Before he was called, Mr. C. M. Williams, Marine Superintendent of the South-Western Company, stated that the ship and her equipment on leaving Southampton were first-class, the description applying to her life-belts, buoys, and other gear. The captain had been in the company's service thirty years, and the witness had the most complete confidence in him.

Then Seaman Grinter told his story. Speaking slowly and clearly, he explained how the Hilda was delayed for the night off Yarmouth, Isle of Wight. The next day all went well until they neared St. Malo, though a gale sprang up off Jersey.

"When we were within half a mile of the Jardin light," said Grinter, "I was on the bridge with the captain and the French pilot; the sea was too heavy for the look-out to be on the forecastle. We saw the lighthouse distinctly and the leading lights as well, but just then a heavy snowstorm sprang up blotting out all the lights."

"The captain gave order to the helmsman 'Hard a-starboard,' which would bring her head round and away from the French coast, and right out to sea into clear water."

"The captain then went a little to the westward, and the vessel kept manœuvring about. At 8.30 I went below, and I knew no more till I felt the vessel strike."

Boat Smashed by Sea.

When the vessel struck, Grinter jumped from his bunk and ran to his station.

"On my way up I saw the fore hatch off and the foremast swaying about," he said. "I got on the bridge and heard the captain give orders to clear away all boats. We got the starboard lifeboat ready, but found we could not lower it on account of the rocks being too close. The vessel was wedged in between them."

The jury were assisted to understand the position of the ship by the *Daily Mirror* photographs which were handed round.

"As we could not lower the lifeboats we lowered the starboard cutter," continued Grinter. "Half-way down the sea struck her, and smashed her against the ship's side, so the captain gave orders to lower the port quarter boat to save the women."

"We had just got her lifted when the after part of the vessel sank, the bow hanging on the rocks. I was washed under the port main rigging, which I grasped and climbed up with the chief officer and cook."

Washed Them Overboard.

"As the Hilda sank the sea washed nearly everybody overboard. The passengers and others were clinging to the rigging."

Then Grinter told the terrible story of the night he passed in the rigging, and saw the cook and chief officer drop off into the sea.

Further examined, he said that the stewards collected the passengers round the after-hatch and served out life-belts, while the boats were got out. The captain fired rockets from the fore-part of the bridge and blew the steam-whistle. Wonderful discipline prevailed. Everyone tried to do what was possible.

He said he did not think the vessel ran on to the rocks, but that she was carried on to them by the sea.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death, and added that the captain and crew did everything in their power.

In the afternoon, amid every expression of public sympathy, Captain Gregory and the crew of the Hilda were buried.

DROWNED IN "PORTER."

Famous Brewery's Removal Leaves Two Priceless Acres Vacant.

The celebrated Mox's Horsehoe Brewery, which occupies two acres of land on the east side of Tottenham Court-road, just north of Oxford-street, is to be removed to Wandsworth.

The brewery dates from 1764, when the greater part of Tottenham Court-road was a country lane bordered by hedges.

In 1814, owing to the bursting of Meux's vat, the whole neighbourhood of the brewery was flooded with porter. Several small houses collapsed and eight people were drowned or suffocated by the fumes from the liquor. This vat held 3,555 barrels of beer.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. Chamberlain attended yesterday's two hours' private meeting of the Imperial Tariff Committee in Birmingham.

Mr. Albert Jamrach was yesterday "hammered" on the Stock Exchange.

Traffic was delayed half an hour yesterday by the breakdown of an electric Circle train at Praed-street.

Captain Robert St. John, teacher of Hindustani at Oxford, fell from his bicycle yesterday, and died shortly afterwards from, it is believed, heart disease.

One of the applicants seeking discharge at the London Bankruptcy Court yesterday was a man who had formerly been a clerk, then a china and glass dealer, and finally an actor.

Labour is scarce in Uruguay, said the chairman of a railway company there, at yesterday's London meeting, and enterprising British "out of works" would there find ample and profitable occupation.

For the purpose of giving a present to the Queen of Norway on her accession to the throne a subscription has been privately initiated in the highest ranks of British society, a member of the Royal Family being at the head of the movement.

Sir Christopher Wren's historic house in Love-lane, City, is to come under the auctioneer's hammer in London to-morrow. With a courtyard in front, and a double flight of steps leading to a splendid old hall, it is a fine specimen of seventeenth-century building.

Admiral Sir William Kennedy, K.C.B., the commodore of the British Motor Boat Club, will preside at the first annual dinner of the club at the Hotel Cecil on Friday evening.

Judge Whitehouse, of the Birmingham County Court, died at Leamington yesterday.

In consequence of indisposition Sir F. Gorell Barnes was absent from the Divorce Court yesterday.

Mr. John Massie, Liberal candidate for Ipswich, has withdrawn, and Mr. Felix Cobbold has been selected to take his place.

The L.C.C. yesterday afternoon passed a resolution of regret that the Government had failed to do anything during the present Parliament for the reform of the Port of London.

No settlement of the wages question was arrived at by the South Wales Coal Conciliation Board at Cardiff yesterday and a crisis seems imminent, masters and men being determined.

Mrs. Annie Sykes was awarded £1,100 at Liverpool Assizes yesterday against the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Company, in addition to £1,000 insurance under a diary coupon, for the death of her husband, killed in the Hall-road disaster.

Sir William Collins, at a meeting of the L.C.C. yesterday, stated that a departmental committee were now drafting their final report on the Charlottenburg scheme of technical education for London, and funds would be provided from public or private sources as soon as the approved details were forthcoming.

BURIAL OF THE HILDA VICTIMS.



Yesterday Captain Gregory and most of the crew of the ss. Hilda, which foundered off St. Malo, were buried in the cemetery at Southampton. The photograph shows the crowds which assembled to witness the sad ceremony.

Mr. J. J. Leatham, of St. John's, Cambridge, has been appointed University Lecturer in Mathematics for five years.

Baron and Baroness de Forest have taken a lease of Spencer House, St. James's, from Lord Spencer for a term of years, and are shortly moving in.

King Edward dislikes khaki colour, and it is by his wish that the Guards in London have been served with overcoats of a new blue-grey shade.

Earl Cawdor, First Lord of the Admiralty, has consented to receive, at noon on Saturday, a deputation of Welsh members and public bodies on the subject of dockyard discharges.

At Liverpool a Southampton lady unsuccessfully sued the proprietors of the Royal Court Theatre for ten guineas for damage done to her dress, which caught on a piece of iron projecting from a seat in the stalls.

Last night's "Gazette" states that Major-General Sir Laurence J. Oliphant, K.C.V.O., C.B., Commanding the London District, has been appointed Lieutenant-General in succession to General Sir T. Kelly-Kenny, G.C.B., promoted, dated August 25, 1905.

At an estimated cost of over £2,500,000 a tube railway from the Marble Arch to Crickeatwood, London, authorised in 1899, will be constructed, with an extension to Victoria, if Parliament will grant the necessary powers in the forthcoming session.

Several Japanese naval officers are to visit this country next month for the purpose of inspecting the naval establishments at Portsmouth and Devonport.

Within six months of his hundredth birthday, Mr. Matthew Faulds, of Fenwick, near Kilmarnock, still pursues his occupation of weaver, which he has followed more than eighty years.

When the electric light failed during service at St. Mary's Church, Clydach, Swansea Valley, the resourceful organist played "Lead, Kindly Light," in the darkness, and lamps and candles were sent for.

The Army Council finds fault with the want of uniformity in the pattern of gaiters worn by mounted officers, and instructions have been issued that in future "dress regulations must be complied with."

The Senate and Council of the Royal City of Prague has voted its great silver medal for me to Mr. James Baker, of Bristol, author of "The Inseparables," etc., for his literary work on Bohemia.

Mr. Moreing, the tariff reform candidate for Gainsborough, has followed his offer to send a workman's commission to Germany for six weeks to examine the social conditions of workmen there, by asking four Gainsborough firms to select by vote three workmen from each firm, from which six shall be chosen, to start on December 5 or 6 for Germany.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

DELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otho Stuart. TODAY, at 2 and 8. MATINEES EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. The play will commence at 3 precisely. Matinees at 2. Box Office open 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE. TO-DAY, at 2.15 and EVERY EVENING, at 8 (last three weeks). Charles Dickens' "THE PICKWICK PAPERS," by J. Comyns Carr. MATINEE TO-DAY (Wednesday), and EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.15.

IMPERIAL. Mr. LEWIS WALLER. NIGHTLY, at 8.45: MAT. WEEDS, and SATS., at 2.50. THE PERFECT LOVER. By Alfred Suto. At 8.15: THE TEMPTATION OF SAMUEL BURGE.

NEW THEATRE.—CHARLES WYNDHAM. To-night at 9. Matinee, Wed. and Sat., at 3. CAPTAIN DREW ON LEAVE. By Alfred Suto. Miss MARION TERRY. Miss MARY MOORE. Preceded, at 8.30, by "The American Widow."

WALDORF THEATRE.—"LIGHTS OUT." EVERY EVENING, at 9. LIGHTS OUT. H. V. ESMOND. H. B. IRVING. CHARLES FULTON. HENRY VIBART. EVA MOORE. DAWSON MILWARD.

Preceded, at 8.10, by Mr. Henri de Vries, in "The Factory." MATINEE TO-DAY AND EVERY WED. and SAT., at 2.10. Miss Dalberg will reappear in "La Main" on Dec. 4. Box Office ten to ten. Tel. 701 Gerrard.

COLISEUM.—CHARING CROSS. TO-DAY, at 8.15 and 9.15. ROMAN SPECTACLE. THE CHARIOT RACE. MME. ALICE EY, Madge Lessing, "Spring Magic," Mlle. Morino and Signor Vittorio di Vicenti, Mrs. Howard, Four Boies, Conway and Leland, Seely and West, Hays and Butts, Choir, Magnificent Orchestra, New Musical Scenes, Selections from "LA FILLE DE MADAME ANGOIT."

PROGRAMME, 6 to 8 p.m. only.—"JOSEPH AND HIS BROTHERS." MME. ALICE EY, Madge Lessing, "Spring Magic," Mlle. Morino and Signor Vittorio di Vicenti, Mrs. Howard, Four Boies, Conway and Leland, Seely and West, Hays and Butts, Choir, Magnificent Orchestra, New Musical Scenes, Selections from "LA FILLE DE MADAME ANGOIT." PROGRAMME, 8 to 10 p.m. only.—"JOSEPH AND HIS BROTHERS." MME. ALICE EY, Madge Lessing, "Spring Magic," Mlle. Morino and Signor Vittorio di Vicenti, Mrs. Howard, Four Boies, Conway and Leland, Seely and West, Hays and Butts, Choir, Magnificent Orchestra, New Musical Scenes, Selections from "LA FILLE DE MADAME ANGOIT." ROMAN SPECTACLE. THE CHARIOT RACE. MME. ALICE EY, Madge Lessing, "Spring Magic," Mlle. Morino and Signor Vittorio di Vicenti, Mrs. Howard, Four Boies, Conway and Leland, Seely and West, Hays and Butts, Choir, Magnificent Orchestra, New Musical Scenes, Selections from "LA FILLE DE MADAME ANGOIT." ROMAN SPECTACLE. THE CHARIOT RACE. MME. 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Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1905.

DOLES OUT-OF-DATE.

A Dialogue of the Day.

A: Good thing, this plan of the *Daily Mirror* to give the Unemployed work, eh?
 B: Is it? But why is it wanted? There's the Queen's Fund, isn't there?
 A: What is that doing?
 B: Well, hasn't done anything yet. But I suppose it will begin soon.
 A: And in the meantime would you let the Unemployed just go on starving?
 B: Not if it could be helped.
 A: Well, it can be helped. The *Daily Mirror* has shown how. It has found work for nearly 3,000 men, which means that more than 14,000 people, most of them women and little children, have had food and fires instead of going hungry and cold.
 B: H'm. That's a good thing, certainly. They don't give the money away then?
 A: No, they want to persuade people that work, not charity, is what the Unemployed need.
 B: But I thought the Unemployed wouldn't work. I read about a man who offered one of them a job in his garden at 3s. 6d. a day. The fellow bolted. He wasn't seen again.
 A: There are a good many like that. They will have to be made to work. But first of all they must be sifted out. The *Daily Mirror* scheme does that.
 B: Then there's no difficulty in finding unemployed who will work?
 A: None whatever. In fact, their eagerness to work is terribly pathetic.
 B: I suppose the *Daily Mirror*'s idea is to give a sort of lead to the Queen's Fund?
 A: Yes, it made up its mind to show that there is a practical alternative to giving money away, which simply makes the Unemployed evil worse instead of better. If people find they can live without working, they won't work.
 B: Well, I don't blame them. I wouldn't either. What is the Queen's Fund going to do, then?
 A: We don't know yet. But it can't fall back now upon the old plan of scrambling sovereigns among all-comers. Public opinion is dead against that.
 B: It ought to do the same kind of thing as the *Daily Mirror* is doing, you mean.
 A: Why, certainly. Work makes the Unemployed keep their self-respect. It improves them physically. It gets them into good instead of bad habits. Charity has a debasing effect. The day of charity for the Unemployed has gone for ever.

H. H. F.

TELEPHONE MANNERS.

A companion to the Telephone Code Book is wanted. Who will compile a manual of Telephone Etiquette?
 Take one constant difficulty. You are rung up, and you hear, "Hullo! Who are you?" The natural impulse is to answer "Who are you?" And the natural impulse generally gets its way.
 Many people make it a rule to refuse to say who they are. Result: many conversations untimely ended; many tempers ruffled, much annoyance caused.
 Now, what is the correct procedure? Should the ring-up give his name? Or has he the right to demand the name of the ring-up? It is not a mere quibble, this. It is frequently a source of real inconvenience.
 Why people should be so touchy over being asked their names is a mystery, but as they are we ought to come to some agreement as to the "proper thing" to do.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

We ask for long life, but 'tis deep life, or grand moments that signify.—*Emerson*.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE literary event of the moment is certainly Mr. John Davidson's astounding play, "The Theatocrat," which has just been issued by E. Grant Richards, and is being criticised with enthusiasm or disgust, according as the critics agree with Mr. Davidson's theories or not. For Mr. Davidson seems to wish to be thought primarily a theorist—a man with a message, and, like most men with that commodity to dispose of, he is at present a voice crying in the wilderness. Only yesterday, he complained, in the "Daily Chronicle," that Mr. William Archer had failed to understand the message in the criticism which he had written of the play.

What is the message, and what sort of a man proclaims it? Well, it bears, I am afraid, an odd resemblance to the Gospel according to Nietzsche, the German dogmatist of anarchy, but as Mr. Davidson does not believe in being "influenced," he would probably not admit any relationship to that strange spirit who thought on the mountaintops. Both thinkers, however, ask men to be themselves, to assert their own individuality, to march onward in life, with old creeds and prejudices trodden under their feet, to "live dangerously," to be fearless and free.

This creed, so exalting to the pride of the individual, must have been formed in Mr. Davidson

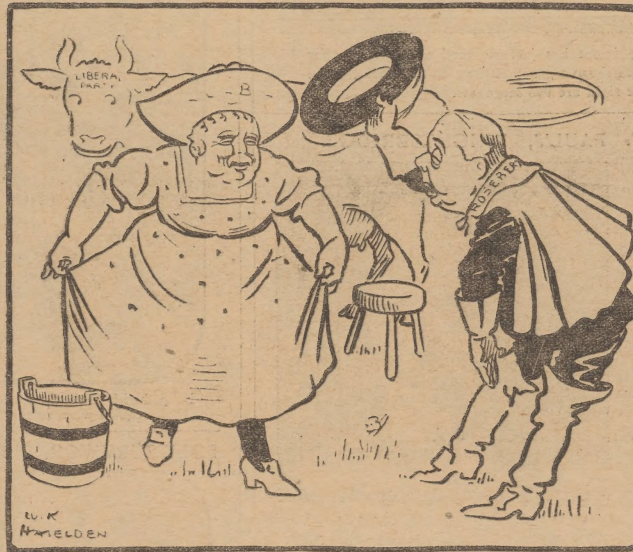
opinions. It was he who received from Edison in 1878 the first phonograph even seen in England.

He decided to exhibit the new toy at a meeting of the Royal Society, and did so to the astonishment of everybody there, and also to the tremendous indignation of two well-known clergymen, who showed a scepticism in mechanical matters which they would have been ashamed of in matters spiritual. The first of them bore the raucous voice of the instrument for some moments, then angrily shrieked across to a friend: "What a disgraceful thing that the Society should allow ventriloquists in here."

Mr. Yves Guyot, that devoted friend of England, is paying London a visit—to lecture at the Memorial Hall, Farringdon-street, this afternoon, and to be entertained at dinner by an army of admirers at the Hotel Cecil to-night. Mr. Guyot seems to approve of almost everything over here—even fogs and London in the winter. Yet there is nothing affected or snobbish about his admiration of our ways: he does not, for instance, like many Frenchmen, dress in the aggressively English way, which some of his countrymen attempt, in order to be fashionable and cultivate "le smart."

Yves Guyot went to Paris from Rennes when he was only twenty-two. He has worked since then ceaselessly at journalism. It was on the "Rappel"

"I CAN'T GO WITH YOU, MY PRETTY MAID."
 "NOBODY AXED YOU, SIR," SHE SAID.



Lord Rosebery's announcement that he could not serve under Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's Home Rule banner has fallen rather flat. The Liberal newspapers tell Lord Rosebery in plain terms that they don't mind a bit.

by his experience of school and the modern methods of education. He found himself as a boy totally unable to understand Euclid, or to learn Latin and Greek. He was at college at Edinburgh. One day the vanity of pretending to learn things which you are not learning, and of fancying yourself to be what you are not, came over him with a strangely convincing force. So he ceased to go to college, and went instead, day after day, to the top of the hill called Arthur's Seat, whether it happened to be wet or fine, and so got educated under the open sky, by instinct, and alone.

Laziness, Ambition, Poverty—those were, according to Mr. Davidson's admission, the main motives which led him to write poetry. But one must live, especially if one believes in the prophet Nietzsche, and so loves life, the eternal illusion. The poet therefore came to London, took a room for 6s. a week, reviewed books, wrote "eulogies" in the singular pasturage of Fleet-street, and lived practically on air until his name was before the public. Now that he is well known and has an audience he has begun to be a prophet as well as a poet.

There are a good many interesting lectures to be heard by Londoners who have the time and the inclination to-day. At the Society of Arts, for instance, Sir William Preece is to be heard on the work of the British Association in South Africa, and at the Royal Societies' Club (where Sir George Goldie is to preside) Dr. H. R. Mill is to speak on the same subject. Sir William Preece is, of course, well known as an advocate of new inventions and

that he first made his mark; and he was on that paper, I think, when the Commune turned the Parisian world upside down. He was able to do a great service to his country at that time by saving from the destructive idleness of the Parisian mob the priceless archives in the national collections.

Mr. Wynford Dewhurst, one of our best-known impressionist painters, is to start a new kind of art sale at Willis's rooms to-morrow—he is offering his own works there, to be sold quite apart from societies, exhibitions, and academies, to all who care to buy them. Dewhurst has always shown a very independent character. He is a Lancashire man, and his great aim as a boy was to become either an artist or a soldier—a soldier if he could not be an artist, in order, I suppose, to get shot for failing in the first ambition.

Mr. Dewhurst's father, of course, objected to this. I say "of course" because one so seldom hears of a father who does not form aims for his son radically different from those suited to his nature. So Mr. Dewhurst, senior, wanted his son to be a lawyer, and sent him to study in the office of a Manchester solicitor. The young man devoted most of his energies while there to drawing for provincial papers. Soon he was able to get work taken also on the "Pall Mall Budget," and on other London magazines. Some wealthy people saw these drawings and admired them so much that they offered to supply the young artist with the means of going to Paris to study. From that moment law books were closed for ever, and "the new life" began.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

CHRISTMAS BOXES.

Why should postmen be specially selected as deservings of Christmas-boxes?
 There are many other daily callers who work quite as hard and are quite as punctual in the performance of their duties.
 Take the milkman, for instance. I suppose he has to get up very early, and he goes on working all day. I should think his hours average nearer fourteen than eight, which is the postman's task.
 Bayham-street, N.W. S. P.

Your correspondent, "Sympathy and Fairness," says that "to abolish Christmas-boxes in order to give all to the unemployed would be giving with one hand and taking away with the other."
 But what of the thousands of little ones, whose fathers are not even "earning a bare wage," who have been unemployed for weeks? Are they not in more need of Christmas-boxes? NEW READER.
 High-street, Croydon.

THE WORD "VEGETARIAN."

For the information of Dr. Yorke-Davies and others interested in your correspondence columns, I would like to say this word was invented in 1847, and formally adopted in that year for the purpose of describing a person who lived on a non-flesh diet. The Vegetarian Society (headquarters, Deansgate, Manchester) does not, and never has, recommended a diet of vegetables. It advises the use of grain, fruit, pulses, with milk, eggs, butter, and cheese—to the exclusion of fish, flesh, and fowl. It is generally admitted by those who have studied the matter that this diet is ample and sufficient, and gives vigour of body and mind. J. NAYLER.
 Stanley-road, Wimbledon.

ABSENT-MINDED WAITRESSES.

I firmly maintain that if waitresses are absent-minded or careless it is solely because they are overworked. In one refreshment depot, not a hundred miles from the Bank of England, each waitress serves, on an average, over 300 customers a day.
 When "Actuary" calculates the miles these girls travel up and down stairs per day, he will, perhaps, forgive a little slip now and then.
 Instead of reviling these girls, one should take up the cudgels for them. Quite recently I noticed in a daily paper that a well-known company regretted they were only able to declare a dividend of 80 per cent!
 A. H. T.
 Alexandra Club.

WOMEN WHO WANT TO BE MEN.

You say that more allowances are made for women than for men. I don't think so. I am one of three sisters. We have a brother, the youngest of the family. You might think the world had been created for his special benefit.
 Our parents have always let him have what he wanted. He is at Eton, and going to Cambridge. We have been to a high school; the idea of a university education for us was laughed at.
 If we are out of sorts we have to get ourselves well. Let but his little finger ache, the house is turned into a hospital ward.
 More allowance, indeed! DOROTHEA.
 Leatherhead.

AN INFANT OF THE MOMENT.

Prince Olaf of Norway.

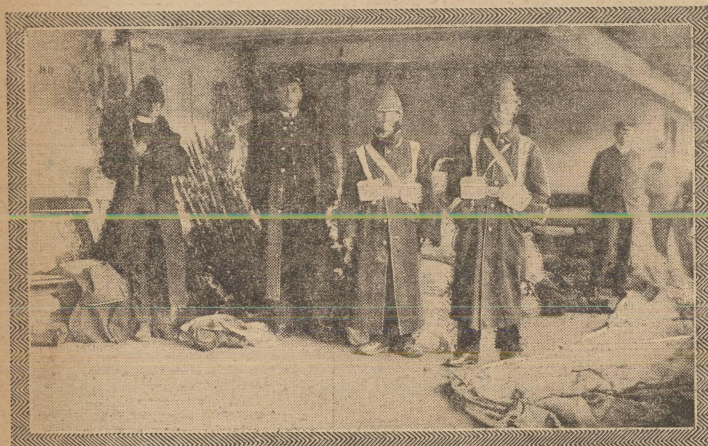
AT the interesting age of two years and five months he has displayed political sagacity of the very first order. His father, King Haakon VII. (as he who was Prince Charles of Denmark must always be called in future), has just taken the oath to observe the Norwegian Constitution, and it was during the ceremonies connected with that event that the little Crown Prince managed to win the heart of his new countrymen.
 Prince Olaf is evidently going to be a statesman of the President Roosevelt type. He made no inarticulate speech, shed no tears, did nothing conventional and boring. But when a gentleman of the Court presented him with a Norwegian flag, he, with a "prone and speechless" eloquence, vigorously waved it at the Norwegian crowd.
 This brilliant spirit of patriotism he showed again when, his father holding him up to the crowd from the balcony of the palace—looking, in his swathing furs, like nothing so much as an animated snowball—he waved his flag again, and was again wildly cheered by the people.
 So Prince Olaf has already grasped the value of symbols, has taken the Norwegian nationality upon him, and has started upon as glorious a career as that of any Viking ever famed in Polar history.

IN MY GARDEN.

NOVEMBER 28.—The great gale has inflicted much damage on garden trees. To-day every path is strewn with branches; an old apple-tree lies prone in the orchard. Had not the creepers on the pergola and other arches been firmly tied up before the storm, much harm would have been done to them.
 There is still time to plant ivy. Many gardeners prefer to clothe walls with flowering climbers, but ivy has a charm of its own which makes it popular with the majority. But it is unwise to place it against old buildings, since it has a way of inserting its stems into cracks in masonry, and in time cannot be removed. E. F. T.

SNAP-SHOTS.

REGIMENT RETURNS AFTER 21 YEARS ABROAD.



The second battalion of the West Riding Regiment has just returned to England after twenty-one years' service abroad. Photograph shows a group of them on the landing-stage at Southampton. On the right are two sergeants.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING AT ST. PAUL'S, KNIGHTSBRIDGE.



Miss Thomasine Chichester, elder daughter of Mr. Henry Chichester, of Hill House, Wincanton, who is to be married to-day to—



—Mr. W. Grenfell White, son of the late Mr. F. S. White, 13, Bolton-gardens, South Kensington, at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge.

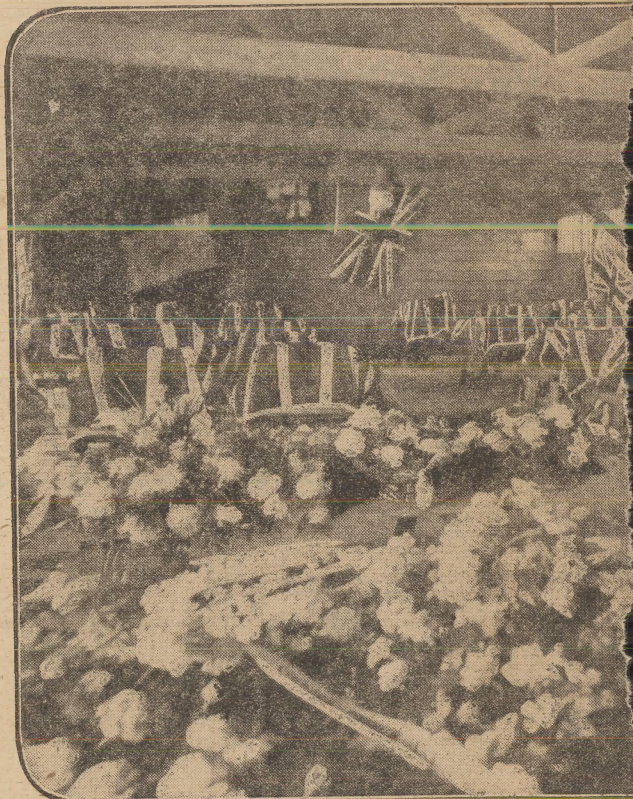
APPROACH OF WINTER—FEEDING BIRDS IN THE PARK.



Pretty picture of the children in Hyde Park feeding the pigeons. During the winter months birds throng the children's walk in Kensington Gardens to feed on the crumbs brought for them by the children.

SAD HOMECOMING

THE TEMPORARY MORTUARY IN THE



Draped with flags, the quay shed at Southampton was used as a mortuary for the victims. The coffins were covered with magnificent wreaths. All the flags in Southampton

SOLE SURVIVOR OF THE HILDA'S CREW.



Mr. Grinter (marked with an X) about to enter the court to attend the inquest held at Southampton on the victims of the Hilda disaster.

JURYMEN



At Southampton at which founded on

INQUEST ON THE HILDA VICTIMS.

THE QUAY SHED AT SOUTHAMPTON.



As of the Hilda disaster, who were brought over from St. Malo by the ss. Ada. The harbour was flying at half-mast for the sad homecoming of the captain and crew

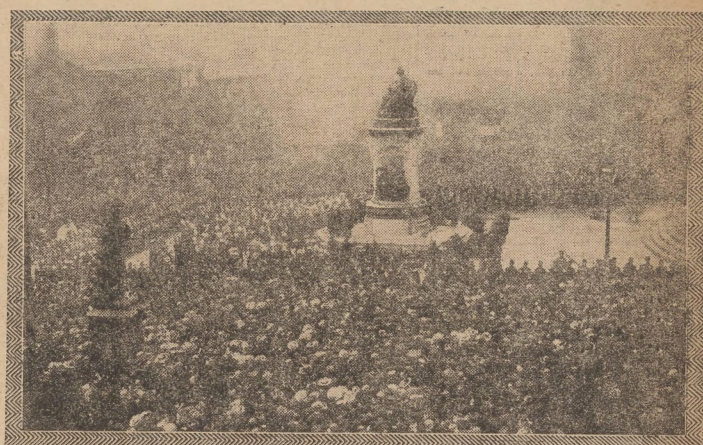
ATTENDING THE INQUEST ON THE HILDA VICTIMS.



It has been held on the captain and crew and four of the passengers of the ss. Hilda, also and went down in ten minutes. There were 123 victims. The photograph shows the jurymen attending the inquest.

CAMERAGRAPHS

UNVEILING THE LEEDS VICTORIA MEMORIAL.



The Lord Mayor of Leeds (Mr. Edwin Woodhouse) unveiling the magnificent memorial statue of Queen Victoria, the work of Mr. G. Frampton, R.A., in that city. The memorial is erected in the Victoria-square.

MISS CONSTANCE COLLIER,



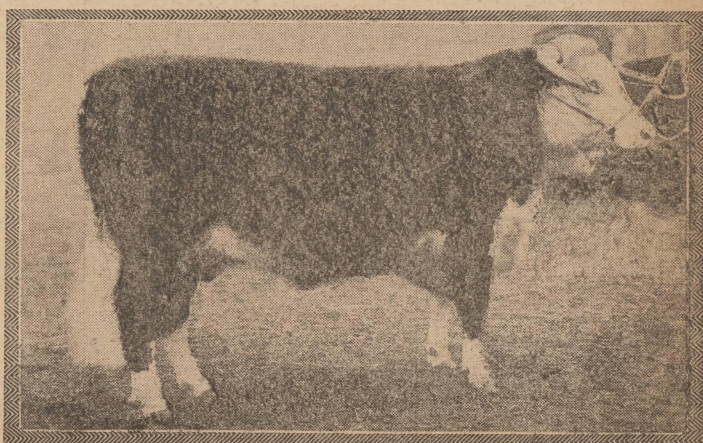
The well-known actress, whose marriage to Mr. Julian P'Estrange came as a surprise to everyone.—(Fellows Wilson.)

MRS. ANTHONY HOPE HAWKINS,



The birth of a little son to the wife of the well-known novelist, Mr. Anthony Hope, has just been announced.—(Caswall Smith.)

H.M. THE KING'S CHAMPION HEREFORD STEER.



This steer won the breeders' champion prize at the Birmingham Cattle Show for the King. His Majesty was most successful at this show, winning three challenge cups and four special prizes.

'THE WOMAN TEMPTED ME.'

By ANNIE AUMONIER.

CHARACTERS OF THE STORY.

RICHARD BALSHAW, supposed to be a wealthy traveller—a reality. Ronsing a Carstairs, an ex-bank manager, newly released from prison, after serving four years' for extensive fraud.
ROSE KING, a beautiful girl of poor birth, passionately in love with Carstairs.
CLARE MAINWARING, a charming young girl, whom Richard Balshaw loves. She became engaged to Ivor Armitage, but her father's supposed absence abroad.
DETECTIVE-SERGEANT VANCE, a clever and ambitious officer.
AN UNKNOWN LADY.
JOHN PYM, secretary to "Mr. Richard Balshaw," alias Richard Carstairs.
MRS. WILBRAHAM, a fascinating widow.
COLONEL MAPPERLEY, an old Anglo-Indian officer.

CHAPTER XXV.

Clare was giving proof of her faith and belief in him. The thought quickened the beat of Balshaw's blood like a draught of intoxicating wine. He felt strong as ten men. For a moment the smothering irony of the situation and the mystery of the desperate letter he clutched in his work-fingers were obliterated.

He read through the letter again.
 "My dear friend," it ran, "I hardly know how to write this letter. I cannot explain. It is one of those nightmarish situations that does not admit of explanation. I am desperately pressed for money. You will understand what it is easier to have to make this confession, yet it is easier to make it to you than to anyone else I know. I am so sure of your honour and your chivalrous nature that, though explanation is impossible, I feel you will yet understand that only sheer, desperate necessity forces me to do something that will possibly lower me in the opinion of one whose esteem in the past has been a cherished possession; but I am face to face with a crisis beyond which pride and self-respect must go down. I need a thousand pounds desperately. Will you help me—lend me the money? I will pay you back at the earliest possible moment. Words are so utterly inadequate to express my feelings. I cannot explain, yet I cannot bear the thought that you will misunderstand. I feel that perhaps you will say to yourself—remembering what passed between us when last I saw you—that when I find myself in desperate straits I turn to you and take advantage and make use of you, playing on your chivalrous instincts. Perhaps it is a morbid self-consciousness that makes me write in this strain, and yet, I have said into my mind that have no right there. But I have a horror beyond words at the thought of appearing in a false light in the eyes of one whom I esteem as a true, great-hearted friend."

The letter trembled in Balshaw's hand as if from a breath of wind. The first fierce feeling of exultation was yielding to other emotions.
 "Oh!" he whispered hoarsely. "If I had only been more worthy of this trust! Is this my punishment?"

Yet there was work to be done, and a fight to be fought, and he could only fight as Balshaw, the living lie, the man whom Clare trusted.

Staring fixedly in front of him with knit brows and clenched teeth, it seemed to the man that the horizon of the future suddenly became more limited, and the great mystery of the beyond greater. Yet up to a certain point, to a certain ridge, the track seemed clearly marked out. After that—he shaded his eyes with his hands. He did not know; he did not wish to know.

Then, with a fierce effort of will, he thrust from him speculative thoughts, and read through Clare's letter again, concentrating every faculty on it in an effort of analysis. He was the fighter now, ready to stop at nothing, ready to crutch, outwit, aye, and if it came to it, to kill! He was going to fight for a woman's freedom, the freedom of the woman he loved.

What had conquered her proud spirit and sent her to him a beggar for a thousand pounds? That question answered, and he would be in possession of her secret, the secret that was the chain that bound her to Ivor Armitage.

Why had she come to him in her desperate need, instead of going to the man to whom she was engaged? And the answer rushed back at him almost before the question was asked. Because she felt it to be less degrading, less humiliating to appeal to him than to the man she loathed, who would probably have only taken the opportunity to bring home his power over her.

"Something to grip—something to fight!" whispered the man.

Whose silence was she buying, or whose debt was she paying? Pride and shame were the bolts that barred this secret from him. This pride of hers had been stronger than his will when he tried to force this secret from her. It was monstrous; it was wrong. Yet he could conceive such pride, and understand it.

Then Balshaw became quite calm, detached himself from his emotions, and began to order his thoughts logically. He thrust an unlighted cigar between his teeth and bit into it deeply.

There must be some skeleton in the family cupboard. He marshalled all the knowledge at his disposal before him in orderly fashion; but he knew but little of the Mainwaring family history. He was not even acquainted with Lady Mainwaring. Colonel Sir Francis Mainwaring, who had received his knighthood for distinguished service, had fallen in the Chitral campaign, and left behind

him the reputation of a brilliant and gallant officer cut down before attaining the zenith of his career. There was a son, the only son, Guy Mainwaring, holding a commission in a crack regiment.

Balshaw bit more deeply into his cigar. He had never set eyes on Clare's soldier brother; but his mind went back four years to Nice. He recalled Clare's pride when she told him that her brother had passed out of Sandhurst.

These were all the memories that came into his mind as he sat at his disposal. His cigar was still unlighted when Pym returned. The slave of the lamp drew close.

"Don't forget," he whispered, "that that letter should have reached you this morning instead of this evening."

But in the stress of wrestling with the haunting problem Balshaw had forgotten for the time being. It meant that the contents of Clare's letter were known to Mrs. Wilbraham. His mouth shaped brutally, and his eyes flashed fierce contempt.

"B-but," continued Pym, with an inclination to stammer, "we've always in-Burke looked to find back upon, and he will be effective, so long as this devil of a woman remains normal. I don't want to rely into your letter—though I wish you would tell me—but there's nothing in it that she can use against you, is there?"

Balshaw did not answer; but quietly handed him Clare's letter. Pym's eyes would not profane it!

Pym's features twitched, his eyes dimmed and contracted, and his fingers worked perpetually as he read. It was the tragic irony of it all that stirred his sensitive heart indescribably.

"If only—" he stammered, returning the letter, "if only—"

And his broken, unfinished sentence summed it all up. If only the foundation on which Richard Balshaw's life was based had not been a lie!

"As long as she remains normal," he said, at last, "she won't make any use of the knowledge gleaned from that letter. It—it's not a love-letter! If it had been a love-letter, she might have done some mad thing. It's jealous and dog-in-the-manger spirit that makes her lose her self-respect."

As Pym rolled a cigarette with nervous, twitching fingers, Colonel Mapperley entered the room.

"Egad, sir," said the colonel. "Sorry you're going to-morrow. Look me up some time at my club."

"By the way, Colonel," said Balshaw presently, taking advantage of a pause, "is young Mainwaring abroad with his regiment? Having been away so long—I'm still frightened."

"Regiment! Egad, sir, no! He checked the service sent in his papers, two or three months ago. Went the pace—got himself generally into a hell of a mess—came out all right, don't you know—"

—frankish blow to the old lady—she idolised him—nearly broke her—her was up to his eyes in debt—but just kept out of the bankruptcy Court. Not generally known, all this. Proud as Lucifer, Lady Mainwaring—paw her shirt—excuse the Irishism—to keep the family linen clean."

"What's he doing now?" asked Balshaw quietly.

"Egad, sir, that's more than I can tell you. Went abroad with ideas of farming in Canada, I believe, or something of that sort."

"Not in town now by any chance?" questioned Balshaw casually.

"Not to my knowledge."

Balshaw asked himself a question. What was the real reason for Guy Mainwaring sending in his papers and going abroad? The colonel's vague explanation was inadequate—did not satisfy him.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Tampere's private hotel, as seen from the Euston-road, had a somewhat stealthy and uninviting appearance. One of the enamelled letters on the blue lamp was chipped off, and the strip of ground between the pavement and the house had an arid, unkempt look. The houses on either side of it were to let. These, also, in their time had been private and "family" hotels. There was much curtain and little suggestion of light about Tampere's as viewed from the exterior, and the grimy, unopened windows hinted at a stuffiness of atmosphere within.

The gas-jet in the blue lamp kissed a weird refrain under the breath of the bleak wind as a hansom cab drew up, and a woman alighted quickly, paid the driver, and passed through the creaking gate and along the dark, narrow path.

It was Clare Mainwaring.

The outer door of the private hotel was closed, and the lamp above it unlighted. The bell-pull groaned complainingly, and the distant note of a cracked bell seemed to rise up from a subterranean basement. A wan-faced, little servant, with a dirty cap awry on her touzled head, opened the door cautiously. A strong smell of fried steak and onions rushed out.

Clare shuddered. Her face was white as a ghost's beneath the veil she was wearing.

"Yes?" questioned the slatternly little servant, holding the door open but a few inches.

"There is a Mr. Quantin staying here?" said Clare, in a stifled voice.

"Yes'm. 'Arr-a-mot."

The servant admitted her, and closed the door quickly; then vanished through the green-painted door that shut off the passage beyond.

Again Clare Mainwaring shuddered.

(To be continued.)



£5,000



Will be given if it can be proved that the following is not a genuine testimonial from one of our delighted customers. One of thousands received.

(COPY.)

Superior to a £3 5s. Suit

Gentlemen,—I received my suit and extra trousers all safe on Saturday; accept my best thanks for letting me have them so soon. I was really astonished at the quality, style, and finish of the garments; in fact they are better than those I have been paying £25s. for years back. All the friends that have seen them are loud in their praises of your goods; I think you will have an order from some of them in a week or two. You may rest assured of my orders for the future.—I am, dear Sir, gratefully yours,
 (Signed) J. LOWNIE.

Thousands of persons will read this advertisement. Many of them will idly pass it by, while the thoughtful few will ponder awhile and wonder whether there is really anything in it.

"It seems almost impossible," some will say.

"It can't be done," will be the opinion of others.

"Fancy a suit made to measure for 25s.," some will cry. "Absurd!"

While a small section of readers will probably decide to investigate our offer and

SEND FOR FREE PATTERNS

of our Clothing to Measure.

Thus the result of this advertisement will be that we shall add many customers to our already extensive clientele—men whose only lament will be that they had not dealt with us sooner. We are sure of this point, because we have already received hundreds of letters to the same effect.

One day you also will be tempted to write to us. Why not make our acquaintance today. Our wonderful patterns of Suits at 21s. and 25s. 6d. to measure, and our Hygienic Rainproof Overcoatings at 18s. 6d., 21s., and 25s. to measure, can be had for the asking. Our Customers value them at £3 3s. 0d., and we enclose, with patterns, many unsolicited testimonials to this effect.

SEND US THAT POSTCARD.

Remember we guarantee to supply you with as smart a Suit or Overcoat as you have ever worn for less money than you have ever paid.

If you cannot get into personal touch with us, we teach you how to measure yourself, and we take the risk. We guarantee either to please you or refund the full amount of your purchase. Act today. Our free patterns are to be had for the asking.

Our Dress Suit to measure at 35s. (including silk facings) is a triumph of value. Ask for patterns of Cloth and Silk.

CURZON BROS

"Go to Curzon"

WORLD'S MEASURE TAILORS (Dept. 155), 60 and 62, City-road, Finsbury, London, E.C.

CROSSE

AND

BLACKWELL'S

PLUM PUDDINGS

In 1, 2, 3, and 4lb. Basins,

AND

MINCEMEAT

IN GLASS JARS.

C & B

Purveyors
to the
KING

C & B

CROSSE & BLACKWELL,
SOHO SQUARE, LONDON.

Success of the Japanese Loan—
Lists Closed Yesterday.

COMING NEW ISSUES.

CAPEL COURT, Tuesday Evening.—Markets are still resting. Business is rather hard to find. What with politics and one thing or another, the public are a little inclined to hang back, and a stale "bull" account is never of the best assistance to markets. Nevertheless, apart from the Kafir section, there is not much ground for complaint.

In that section there is unmistakably forced liquidation going on, which does not help the position. Some of it is said to come from the Cape. And so the air is full of rumours as to people being in difficulties. One small jobber to-day in the Rhodesian section of the Kafir market had to be "hammered."

But, apart from the Kafir market there is not much amiss, and other sections are satisfactory enough, rather hampered perhaps by the details of the general carry-over.

BANKS' POUND OF FLESH.

Consols were even rather better for the day, and touched 99½ bid. Yet the banks exacted their pound of flesh in the matter of charges for Stock Exchange loans, and got fully as much as was the case a fortnight ago.

It was cheering to find that the Japanese loan had gone off so well. The town lists were closed at one o'clock to-day, and the country lists will be closed to-morrow morning. It was even said that Paris, not content with its own portion, was applying in London as well. This, of course, may have been a little stage management. Anyhow, the loan has gone off wonderfully well, and the market calls it 1½ premium for special settlement.

Among the minor firework displays, the metal markets are to the front as entertainers. Silver to-day was sparkling at a level that it has not touched since October, 1896. Copper continues a gambler, and naturally the gamblers in copper shares are equally busy, for the Metal Exchange people who dabble in the one are always to the front in the other.

HOME RAILWAY PROSPECTS.

Those traffic returns that were announced to-day in the Home Railway market were fairly encouraging, and promise good things for to-morrow. Home Railway carry-over rates were much the same as last time, and prices were only very slightly on the move. The market was quiet, but it will come on again presently, for the investor continues to buy on the improved trade position and dividend prospects.

The American market has been one of the puzzles for many weeks past, and when City financial folk are puzzled the ordinary small speculator is best out of the way. For some little time past we have reflected the prevailing opinion that a considerable amount of stock had been transferred from New York to London for speculative purposes, owing to the cheaper carry-over facilities on this side, due to our easier money.

Great was the surprise to-day to find American Rails' carry-over rates about 2 per cent. less than last time, and very easy indeed on one or two special descriptions. It did not look as though there was much in the recent transference rumours. At all events, American Rails were on the up grade.

STEADY SLIDE IN KAFFIRS.

Kaffirs, for reasons noted in our opening paragraph, were steadily sliding away, and show lower quotations for the day. Even the Banket group suffered, and the attempt to hoist the price of the new West Banket shares—or Wet Blanket shares as the irreverent call them—has apparently failed, and they are only ½ premium. In other mining sections there is certainly no great enthusiasm, and the tone is dull.

But in spite of all the gloom, it seems that the belief that the investor is wide-awake for the better class of securities is certainly conspicuous in new issue circles. Perhaps it is a result of the quite reasonable degree of support given by the public recently.

At all events, we receive an intimation that a Swansea Harbour Trust 4 per cent. issue is expected out almost immediately at 97½, and there are others to come. In the Miscellaneous groups there seemed some bidding for English Sewing Cottons, which affected the textile section favourably.

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An Article for
Business Men and
Women in the Xmas

"World & His Wife."

Ready on Friday. Price 6d.
ORDER IT NOW.

Twenty-three Out of Twenty-eight London Boroughs Now
in Line with the "Daily Mirror" Labour Scheme.

WORK OF LASTING VALUE.

The borough authorities have co-operated nobly with the *Daily Mirror* in the endeavour to set the unemployed, whose wages our readers are paying, to work of permanent value.

Six boroughs are now employing the men on other work than street-sweeping. Battersea has been road-making ever since the grant was made. So has Lambeth. Yesterday Hackney and Islington started road-mending, and to-day Fulham does so, too.

Finchley's sewer work begins to-day. Fifty men start to excavate the trench in which the sewer will next be built by skilled labour. Spade work is about the most trying of all physical work, and the men are fully earning their wage.

YESTERDAY'S SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Among the many visitors to the *Daily Mirror* office yesterday, one of the most welcome was the secretary of Mr. C. C. Wakefield, Common Councillor of the City of London. He came to bring no less a subscription from Mr. Wakefield than £52 10s., and some of the most enthusiastic praise which has yet been given to the scheme.

Another most welcome subscription of £20 came from the Colonel of the 2nd Kent Royal Garrison Artillery (Volunteers) on behalf of the officers of the regiment.

Enclosed please find cheque for £20 towards your very admirable and practical scheme for the employment of those who unfortunately are 'out of work.'

Another contribution is one which cannot be included in the subscription list. It is an anonymous present of two books of tickets for the Middlesex Soup and Dinner Kitchen, Windmill-street, Tottenham Court-road. The numbers on the books are 333 and 334. The tickets will be distributed to needy families in the district.

One point which gives rise to some anxiety is that yesterday's subscriptions did not amount to as much as was spent in wages. Subscriptions were £162 18s., wages nearly £200.

The generous cheque for £17 lbs. from Mr. A. M. Stewart, managing director of the Hackney Furnishing Company, is, at his special request, to be applied to paying the wages of Hackney men.

Contributions to the fund should be sent to the Editor, the *Daily Mirror*, 12, Whitefriars-street, London, E.C., and then every penny will reach the men in the form of wages for useful work.

The boroughs have each plenty of deserving and willing men on the lists of their labour bureaux.

There is plenty of work waiting, and only the money is wanting.

LADY STRAFFORD'S BOUNTY.

Through the generosity of Lady Stafford, who stipulated that £2 10s. out of her cheque for £20 should be spent on food for the starving, six more poor families in Poplar yesterday found their most urgent needs relieved.

"DAILY MIRROR" FUND SUBSCRIPTIONS YESTERDAY.

Amounts already acknowledged	£	s.	d.	R. C. W. Wivenhoe	£	s.	d.
972	3	11		hot			1
C. C. Wakefield	52	10	0	J. O. Long	9	6	
Officers of the 2nd	20	0	0	J. M. B.	10	6	
Vol. (per Lt.-Col. Frank Grimble)	20	0	0	C. M. Buckden	10	6	
Thames Valley (for Kensington)	17	10	0	L. L. and E. L.	10	6	
Jones, of Kensington	5	5	0	Overline	10	6	
Mrs. C. R. Rivington	5	0	0	No Name, Nottingham	3	6	
Mr. Appleby	5	0	0	Assistants at Bates	16	0	
Prana, Headhead	5	0	0	Stores, Pimlico	10	0	
Visitors at Trafalgar	2	10	0	A Happy Circle	10	0	
Bournemouth	2	10	0	A. Sympathiser	3	6	
John Peattie and Emulous (Jack-meat-road Board)	2	10	0	Upper, Norwich	1	6	
Maj.-Genl. James Miller	2	2	0	J. S. Exbridge	3	6	
Blue Boat, Stipford	2	2	0	Match	14	0	
Sir Harry Fowler	2	2	0	Philadelphia Bar	3	6	
M.P. Woodthorne, Wolverhampton	2	2	0	ker	3	6	
T. Gilson	2	2	0	Sympathiser	3	6	
G. A. H. Bourne	2	0	0	Sympathiser Near	3	6	
A few Sympathisers	1	10	0	Two Blisters, M. and A. Sympathiser	8	0	
19th, Conduit-street, W.	1	10	0	D. G.	3	6	
Parcel Meat Co.	1	3	0	O. C.	7	0	
Miss Daisy Mason	1	1	0	B. W. Worthing	2	0	
Mr. Foster Earle	1	1	0	R. Binmore, Jan.	2	0	
F. S. Brooker	1	1	0	G. T. Brechler	2	0	
M. E. Tombs	1	1	0	G. G. G.	2	0	
E. B. Davison	1	1	0	E. G. Cheahant	2	0	
T. J. W.	1	1	0	G. G. J. N.	2	0	
A Working Man and His Girl	1	1	0	with the Men	2	6	
G. S. E.	1	1	0	A. Sympathiser	8	0	
L. M. J.	1	1	0	M. E. A.	7	0	
H. de C.	1	1	0	No Name, Weybridge	2	0	
Unknown, Holley-on-Thames	1	0	0	E. B. Acton	1	0	
J. E. Yed	1	0	0	N. B. Streatham	1	0	
M. G. Manchester	1	0	0	A Working Man	1	0	
A. Working Woman, Cambridge	1	0	0	A Bristol Reader	1	0	
Setters	7	0	0	W. Evans Crofton	1	0	
G. T. S. Hastings	3	6	0	Sympathiser, Tottenham	1	0	
J. T. Morgan	3	6	0	Some of the Girls at the Quarts	1	0	
Cheltenham	3	6	0	In a candescent	1	0	
A. Winton's	3	6	0	Work, Streatham	1	0	
Bishop of Stordford	15	0	0	W. S. H. Lewisham	3	6	
School House Chapel Collection	3	6	0	M. Thatcher	3	6	
R. F. Kete	3	6	0	E. J.	3	6	
M. G. M.	10	0	0	J. R. P.	10	0	
E. S. M. and R.	7	0	0	Anonymous, Result of small collection	4	6	
S. B. B.	7	0	0	Admirer of the Practical	5	0	
L.C.C. Girls' School	3	6	0	Milk Carriers' Collection (per C. A. Tenth)	2	0	
S. B. B.	3	6	0	D. M. S.	15	0	
Gratford	3	6	0	By an Indian	3	6	
W. J. Shanks	3	6	0	Poor Widow	10	0	
No. 9	3	6	0	Woodstock	10	0	
					£1138	10	5

OUR SIMPLE BALANCE SHEET.

1905.	£	s.	d.	1905.	£	s.	d.
Nov. 19 to 28.	495	1	6	Nov. 19 to 28.	1,138	10	5
To wages	495	1	6	By donations received	1,138	10	5
Balance in hand	495	0	11				
	£1138	10	5		£1138	10	5

Another aspect of the *Daily Mirror* scheme is discussed on page 3.

"UNEMPLOYED" DO USEFUL WORK UNDER "MIRROR" SCHEME.



Almost all the London boroughs have gladly welcomed the "Daily Mirror" scheme for finding instant work for a certain number of the unemployed at a wage of three shillings and sixpence a day. The pictures show 100 "unemployed" in the Battersea borough engaged in useful and permanent work. They are relaying a road on North Side, Clapham Common.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the right feeding of infants. If the food given in infancy is right, strong bodies, powerful muscles, and energetic brains will be built up; but if, on the contrary, the food given is not perfectly suited to all the purposes of infant life, mischief may be done that it is impossible to repair. No more striking proof of the excellence of "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids" can be given than the fact that its use has been adopted in so many Royal Nurseries. The fact of its selection in cases where obviously the very best medical advice is available speaks volumes, especially when one considers the diversities of climate and of medical practice in the different countries.

THE PROBLEM OF DIGESTION.

Everyone who has had practical experience of bringing up infants knows that the danger of indigestion is an ever-present one. Food which is quite suitable for grown-ups seriously upsets the digestion of infants, causes pain and discomfort, and fails to nourish properly or build up the body. Worried by the sight of the child's discomfort, the mother or nurse is tempted to use a pre-digested food of some kind, so as to relieve the digestive organs from further effort. This is, of course, going to the other extreme. Instead of the digestive organs having too much work to do they are thus relieved of all, with the inevitable result that from a want of exercise they become flaccid and inefficient. Obviously food for infants should not impose an undue burden on the digestion, though it ought at the same time to exercise and develop the digestive powers. That is one of the great points in favour of "Savory and Moore's Best Food," and that is why babies who are fed on it are so free from rickets, scurvy, and other infantile ailments, and make such marked progress in every direction and grow up to become strong boys and girls, and vigorous men and women.

WHAT DOCTORS SAY.

We quote two opinions of doctors on "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids" out of hundreds we have received: "I reared numbers of children (as well as my own seven) on 'Savory and Moore's Best Food' in India and at home. I always recommend it, and am often thanked for the good advice." "Dr. W. finds 'Savory and Moore's Best Food' agrees better with the children than any other, and always recommends it to his patients as being by far the best assimilated by delicate infants."

A MOST INTERESTING BOOKLET—WRITE FOR IT.

"Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids" is supplied by all Chemists and Stores in this at 1s., 2s., 5s., and 10s. The LARGE TRIAL TIN will be sent post free for six penny stamps or sixpenny postal order by Messrs. Savory and Moore, Ltd., Chemists to His Majesty The King, and H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, 143, New Bond-street, London, W., to all who mention the *Daily Mirror*. A useful little book, which every mother and nurse should have, is enclosed with every trial tin; or if a postcard be sent the booklet will be forwarded by itself.

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SIZES
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The 117 beautifully graduated shapes and sizes enable us to fit you perfectly. Call at any of our 75 branches. If unable to call, send postcard for nearest local agent, or send old boot as pattern to 116, High Holborn.

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"How many things by season seasoned are,
To their right praise, and true perfection"
Shakespeare—Merchant of Venice.

Lazenby's Christmas Plum Puddings

are seasoned to this merry season.

Lazenby's saves "Mother" unnecessary care and anxiety. They are made under the direction of skilled cooks, from carefully selected ingredients and from a recipe that has made the Plum Puddings of Old England famous. Put up in neat, strong china bowls, in 1lb., 2lb., 3lb. and 4lb. sizes, with cloth complete, and packed in a cardboard box.

LAZENBY'S MINCE-MEAT remains sweet much longer than the home-made kind, and retains its splendid flavour. Put up in 1lb., 2lb. and 3lb. tins, or in 4lb. or 7lb. jars.

SOLE BY ALL GROCERS' AND STORES.

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GET your chest strong and the troubles which are the result of chest weakness will trouble you no more. Bronchitis, asthma, coughs, colds, pneumonia, whooping cough, croup and kindred chest, lung and throat troubles yield quickly and surely to SCOTT'S EMULSION of cod liver oil and the hypophosphites of lime and soda. The first result is a delicious sense of relief, then comes strength. Scott's builds up an abundance of healthy, resistant flesh and the weak spots are permanently strengthened. The reason is that the original, unique SCOTT process of preparing the oil makes it thoroughly digestible by the most delicate system and in consequence supremely nourishing.

"After taking a course of Scott's Emulsion my chest is better, my cough has left me, I have gained strength and flesh. Scott's is nourishing and digestible." Nurse E. Everett, 22 Barrington Road, Colchester. 8th May, 1905. Send for a free sample bottle and "The Good-Time Garden" (enclosing 4d. for postage and mentioning this paper). SCOTT & BOWNE, Ltd., 10-11 Stone-cutter Street, London, E.C.

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10. Packet makes a Plateful.



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Creates Warmth and Energy.

Prepared from Symington's Pea Flour, Extract of Meat, Herbs and other seasonings.

ONLY REQUIRES THE ADDITION OF WATER.
Sold in Packets 1d., and Tins, 3d., 6d., and 1s. each.

W. SYMINGTON & Co., Ltd., Bowden Steam Mills, Market Harborough.
Send postcard for particulars of Symington's Gigantic Prize Scheme.

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FOR 6/4



In return for crossed (25/- value) we will refund carriage paid, on pair worn. Beautifully made, highly finished, and very hard wearing. Ladies' exclusive design. The latest styles. In fact, they are the best boots ever made. They are made of the best quality leather, and are lined with the finest material. They are also very comfortable and easy to wear. They are also very stylish and will last for years.

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LONDON'S MAMMOTH CASH AND CREDIT FURNISHERS, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, Holloway Road, N.

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Southampton Buildings, High Holborn, W.C.

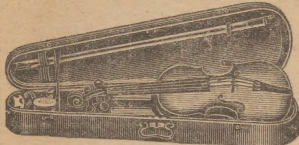


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POST THIS TO US TO-DAY.

Please send me full particulars of the Maidstone Violin Set offered to Readers of the "Daily Mirror."

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ADDRESS



The "Maidstone" Mandoline may be had at the same price and on the same terms.

MURDOCH,

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**HATTON HOUSE (Dept. A),
HATTON GARDEN, LONDON, E.C.**

See the Trade Mark on each instrument.
Special terms to Schools.

A PRETTY COIFFURE FOR EVENING DRESS.

THE WINTER DANCE SEASON.

NEW DESIGNS IN ORNAMENTAL HOSIERY.

Changes of fashion in stockings are limited to colour and ornamentation, and the impression gained by observation of this season's hosiery is that it is now made a highly important matter. The colour range includes almost every hue on the fashionable colour list, and so elaborate is the ornamentation on stockings for evening wear that slippers have been made to conform, and the latter are now cut down well over the toe, in order that the openwork of the stocking may be displayed to the best advantage.

The fashion for an openwork design covering almost the entire top of the foot is one that has gradually come into vogue until now almost all the more expensive stockings are so ornamented. This season openwork and embroidery seem to be equally popular, although of the two styles of

to match. For evening wear white silk is most frequently the foundation material employed. Violets in natural hues and of an exceedingly realistic appearance ornament one pair of stockings; lilacs of the valley form the decorative motif of another, and embroidery in pale blue silk with an outlining of black decorates a third pair.

Lace insets are as fashionable as they have been for some time past for evening hosiery, and in medallion and diamond shapes they adorn some of the loveliest of the new designs, the decoration extending for a considerable distance above the instep. Lace and embroidery are combined in the embellishment of silk hosiery, and the effect is very good.

A DAINTY DISH.

CAULIFLOWER WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

INGREDIENTS:—One cauliflower, buttered toast, one dessertspoonful of chopped parsley. For the sauce: Six fair-sized mushrooms, one ounce of butter, one ounce of flour; half a pint of milk, one yolk of egg, one tablespoonful of lemon-juice, nutmeg, salt and pepper.

Soak and wash the cauliflower, and divide it into nicely shaped pieces. Cook them in boiling water and salt till tender, but not broken. Drain the



The hair is worn rather more closely waved again now than hitherto, and is brought on to the crown of the head to form loose and lightly-pinned-down curls. A knot of golden roses is illustrated as the ornament used in the case shown above, with bushy plumage to surmount it.

ornamentation embroidery is probably the newer. Some of the prettiest of the embroidered stockings have a very modest design of dots or some small blossom over the top of the foot, extending for several inches up the ankle, executed either in self colour or in several contrasting shades. A new design shows clusters of flowers, the largest just over the instep, a smaller one at the bend of the ankle, and a still smaller one about two inches further up. This design, while not at all elaborate, is effective, particularly when executed in white on an evening stocking of pale pink or blue.

Among the colours in fancy stockings now conspicuous in the shops are green and purple in all shades; these may be had in silk and lisle thread and the more expensive qualities; the new shades of blue also appear in stockings as well as other accessories of dress, but to make a long story short, there is no colour scheme that cannot find hosiery

result and lay it on buttered toast. Pour the sauce over and garnish it with chopped parsley.

To make the sauce, prepare the mushrooms for cooking, and chop them very finely. Melt the butter in an enamelled saucepan, then stir in the flour. Add the milk, and stir it until it boils and thickens. Add the mushrooms to it, and cook gently for a quarter of an hour. Draw it back, and when it has slightly cooled, stir in the yolk of an egg well beaten over a slow fire until it thickens. If it is allowed to boil it will curdle. Add the seasoning.

IN YOUR BOOK OF Memories note, that when you want to mend anything "Secotine" will do it. 6d. per tube. Particulars of the Sticking Competition from McCaw, Stevenson, and Orr, Ltd., Belfast; and 91-93, Shoe-lane, London.—(Advt.)

Miss Rennicks' Message

Young Irish Girl cured of Headaches and Pain in the Side. Recovery due to Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets.

From the green fields of Meath there comes a word of hope and comfort for the women whose days are darkened by incessant headache. Miss Florrie Rennicks, of Kilmer House, Hill-of-Dowry, Co. Meath, Ireland, speaks to her sister-women. In her own simple language she tells how Iron-Ox Tablets drove away the pain that oppressed her, and brought her back to perfect health. For a long time Miss Rennicks was a victim to almost unbearable headaches. At times she was attacked by severe pains in her side. She did not realise it, but they were simply indications that her digestive organs were not performing their functions properly. The chance remark of a friend induced her to try Iron-Ox Tablets. After a short treatment with this great remedy she has written us the following letter:—

Kilmer House, Hill-of-Dowry,
Co. Meath, Ireland.

I am only too pleased to tell you that your Iron-Ox Tablets have done me a great deal of good. I have completely got rid of the dreadful headaches from which I suffered so much. The terrible pain in my side which caused me so much suffering and annoyance has quite disappeared. I owe my recovery to your Iron-Ox Tablets. They are all that you claim for them, and I shall recommend them to all my friends.

(Signed) FLORRIE RENNICKS.

Iron-Ox Tablets cured Miss Rennicks simply because they struck at the root of the trouble. By strengthening her digestive organs and enabling her to properly assimilate her food, they removed the cause of the headaches and the pains in her side.



Miss Florrie Rennicks.

Oftentimes people attempt to cure headaches by treating the symptoms. Oftentimes they take sedatives for their nerves. They do not realise that treating the symptoms will never remove the cause. If you suffer from headaches, from biliousness, from that indescribable feeling of weariness, from nervousness, from depression, and low spirits—do not trifle with these mere symptoms. Strengthen your digestive organs, cleanse and purify your blood by taking Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets, and then the weariness, the nervousness, the despondency will disappear, because their cause has been removed. Your appetite will come back, and you will sleep soundly, because you are assimilating your food properly; because nerves and brain and body are being nourished. Do not trifle any longer with mere outward indications—begin to take Iron-Ox Tablets to-day, and cure your ailments at their source.

A Dainty Aluminium Pocket Packet of 50 Tonic Tablets for Is. If your Chemist has not got them they will be sent post free for Is. by the Iron-Ox Remedy Co., Ltd., 20, Cockspur-street, London, S.W.

Every woman

The present fashion in dress is the severely plain tailor-made costume. It is necessary for every well-dressed woman to have a corset which fits to perfection, and gives to every motion of the body, and yet the stiffening *must not break*. Hercules Patent Corset Steels are better

should read

—far better than whalebone; they are absolutely unbreakable; will not rust; give every security and satisfaction to the wearer. Ask your druggist for corsets fitted with Hercules Patent Corset Steels.

Ask me for a free sample.

F. KLEEMANN,
33, Aldermanbury, London, E.C.

this to-day now

LINEEL LINIMENT

The 5-Minutes Pain Cure

is a solution of inorganic salts, which Professor Loeb discovered acts electrically on the tissues of the body.

IT INVARIABLY CURES IN A FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, Headache, Sprains, Stiffness, Colds, Neuralgia, Fac ache, Bruises, Chilblains, in a few applications to throat and chest. Lumbago, Toothache, Cramp, Piles, Sore Gums, Deafness caused by Rheumatism, Skin eruptions and inflammation yield to similar treatment.

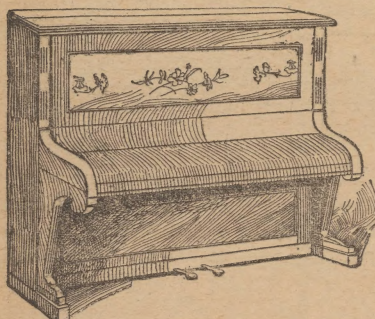
Dr. Gordon-Stables writes: "It should be in every household."

These by no means exhaust the curative effects of this valuable discovery. Instructions accompany each bottle. 1/3 and 2/6 a bottle. Try it, and if not effective we will return your money. 16, Davis Marks, London.

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Inlaid Upright Grand 7-octave Piano, with all the latest improvements. Originally 25 guineas. Reduced to 17 GUINEAS for Cash or Credit.

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